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LEADERSHIP AGAIN GOES TO CHARLTON

Stoke and Arsenal In Scoreless Draw

LEADERS OF SECOND DIVISION DEFEATED

London, Mar. 29.

Charlton regained the leadership of the first division English Football League to-day when they defeated Chelsea by a lone goal. Arsenal conceded a point to Stoke, while Manchester City increased their challenge by taking full toll of Liverpool, to the tune of 5-1.

There were surprises in the second division. Blackpool, Leicester and Bury, who head the division, all suffered defeats and materially helped Aston Villa in their promotion quest. The Villa did not play, and have matches in hand of the leaders.

In the other divisions results went according to expectations. With the exception of the Irish League, which results are sent by our own correspondent, the following results were cabled by Reuter.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	0	Middlebrou'	0
Charlton	1	Chelsea	0
Derby	3	Huddersf'd	3
Everton	2	Manchester U.	3
Manchester C.	5	Liverpool	1
Farnsborough	2	Grimsby	1
Preston N. E.	1	Brentford	1
Wednesday	2	Bolton	0
Stoke	0	Arsenal	0
West Brom.	3	Leeds	0
Wolves	1	Sunderland	1

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	0	West Ham	0
Blackburn	2	Blackpool	2
Bradford C.	2	Chesterfield	2
Fulham	1	Doncaster	2
Leicester	1	Sheffield U.	1
Norwich	3	Bradford	1
Notts F.	6	Swans	0
Shampon	0	Plymouth	0
Tottenham	0	Bury	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	5	Newport	0
Bristol R.	1	Aldershot	0
Cardiff	0	Notts C.	1
Exeter	3	Bristol C.	2
Luton	2	Clapton O.	2
N'hampton	5	Gillingham	1
Reading	2	Queen's P. R.	1
Southend	2	Brighton	1
Swindon	3	Millwall	1
Torquay	3	Crystal Pal.	0
Watford	0	Walsall	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	2	Tranmere	0
Chester	5	Mansfield	0
Darlington	0	Crewe	3
Halifax	3	Rochdale	2
Hartlepools	3	Carlisle	1
Hull	1	Stockport	1
Lincoln	3	Preston	1
Oldham	3	Accrington	0
Rotherham	3	Port Vale	1
Wrexham	6	Gateshead	0
York	4	Southport	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Celtic	1	Falkirk	0
Rangers	3	Partick	1
St. Johnstone	2	Aberdeen	0
Third Lanark	1	Hibernians	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards	0	Derry	0
Ballymena	0	Lisfield	0
Belfast	4	Larne	7
Glenoran	7	Bangor	0
Cliftonville	0	Glenavon	3
Coleraine	3	Newry	3
Portadown	3	Distillery	0

COACHMAN OF 76 AT CORONATION

MAY DRIVE EARL MARSHAL

Worthing, Mar. 25.

Mr. Matthew Oxendale, aged 76, Clifton-road, Worthing, who drove the Earl Marshal's coach at the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, at the Coronations of Edward VII. and George V., and acted at the funeral of Edward VII., has been told that he may be recalled from his retirement to drive the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk at the Coronation on May 12.

Mr. Oxendale retired 10 years ago after serving the Norfolk family at

the present Duchess welcomed.

GUARDING EGYPT'S HOLY CARPET



Egyptian policemen guarding, in Cairo, the famous Holy Carpet, which, according to ancient custom, is sent to the Great Mosque in Mecca in the presence of a vast crowd regularly. In the carpet is marvellous embroidery in silver and gold.

OFFICER'S YACHT CAPSIZE

BUT BOAT PEOPLE EFFECT RESCUE

Lieut. G. P. H. Moffat-Wilson, of the 7th Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.A., stationed at Lyceum Barracks, was the object of some concern on the part of his fellow-officers and of search by the Police when a report was made last night that he had not returned to the Mess from a sailing trip. He is, however, quite safe.

A telephone conversation with Mr. Moffat-Wilson this morning revealed that a squall had turned over the "Mantis" just before dusk. He had been sailing the boat since 10.30 yesterday morning and was by himself.

Fortunately, some boat people witnessed the upset and came to his assistance. His boat was later recovered.

B.B.C. TO HELP

"KEEP FIT" CAMPAIGN

"JERKS TO MUSIC" IDEA ABANDONED

By A Political Correspondent Negotiations are proceeding between the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Government departments concerned, in regard to the £2,000,000 plans for promoting physical fitness.

The B.B.C. have agreed in principle to participate in the scheme, and details are being discussed.

The possibility of the Corporation broadcasting "physical jerks" enlivened by music early in the morning has been examined, but has not, I understand, been favourably received.

Almost certainly this idea will be discarded. Among the difficulties involved would be fixing hours for the broadcast of such exercises to fit in with the early morning habits of most listeners.

It is recognised, however, that there are other ways in which the B.B.C. can give most valuable help—by lecture series, advice by experts and general propaganda; and these also are being discussed.

STOP PRESS

DORADO DELAYED

The Imperial Airways office here announced the delay of the R.M.A. Dorado at Tourane owing to bad weather.

"I was surprised at being told that I might be required, and I feel honoured," he said. "I was at Arundel when the Duke's father returned from his honeymoon, and I there again last Saturday to see the present Duchess welcomed."

Lord Tweedsmuir Leaves To Visit U.S. President

Ottawa, Mar. 29. Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, with Lady Tweedsmuir, left for Washington to-day to pay a "friendly call" on President and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

This is the first time that the Governor-General has visited Washington, and he is actually returning a call paid by President Roosevelt last summer at Quebec. His Excellency will return to Canada on April 3.—Reuter.

BOMB AND GAS PROOF BLOCK



In London the first bomb and gas proof office building has been opened. In case of a gas attack the staff would be able to work without gas masks. The air is filtered. Special shrapnel-proof windows admit light and under the building is a deep chamber where no bomb or shell can penetrate.

He was already safely installed here before the news of his arrival spread abroad.—Reuter.

RHODESIAN CONTINGENT IN LONDON

PIONEERS ARRIVE WITH TROOPERS

London, Mar. 29. Easter Monday holiday crowds in London gave a rousing reception to the Rhodesian Contingent, including 50 members of the British South African Police and the Rhodesia Regiment, and also ten pioneer settlers, some of whom were once intimate friends of Cecil Rhodes.

Apparently a complete reversal of the decision by the New York Court, the Supreme Court also upheld the constitutionality of the Washington State law for a minimum wage for women.

Chief Justice Hughes wrote the decision, with Justices Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo, and Roberts concurring.

EX-KING LEAVES ENZESFELD

VISITS AUSTRIAN LAKE DISTRICT

TRAVELS IN SNOWSTORM

Vienna, Mar. 29. The Duke of Windsor left Enzesfeld Castle this morning, after having resided on the famous de Rothschild estate since his abdication last December.

His Royal Highness is now proceeding by motor to St. Wolfgang, in Salzkammergut, the Upper Austrian lake district, where he has taken the Villa Appesbach, a large house between St. Wolfgang and Strobl, for a short period.

Sir Godfrey Thomas is accompanying him from Enzesfeld.

Last night the villagers of Enzesfeld marched by torchlight procession to the castle, where they accorded the Duke a popular farewell. The Duke acknowledged this valedictory act in German.—Reuter.

ONLY PRESS WAITS

St. Wolfgang, Mar. 29. Nine half-frozen newspapermen, British and American, carefully shepherded by six local detectives, comprised the whole audience when the Duke of Windsor arrived at House Appesbach after an eight-hour journey from Enzesfeld, the latter in a blinding snowstorm.

The populace of the surrounding district is eagerly looking forward to the Duke's visit, for he made himself very popular during his brief sojourn in the neighbourhood in 1935. However, to ensure the privacy of the Duke's arrival, the local authorities announced that he was expected to arrive tomorrow.

He was already safely installed here before the news of his arrival spread abroad.—Reuter.

SUPREME COURT RULES NEW LEGISLATION VALID

Washington, March 29. upheld the validity of the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act, which replaced the inflationary Frazier-Lemke Act outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1935.

The new Act

Paris Spring Fashion Shows

Bulletin from Fashion Editor
and artist Angrave tells how

Tailored Go Gay

CRIBBED from the Men—

- Back pocket on skirts, like the back pocket on a man's trousers; intended for gay chiffon hankie, not bulging pocket-book.
- Waistcoats—but in brilliant hues like canary yellow.
- Coat pockets—half a dozen of them on one jacket.

Paris.

THE Paris openings did not reveal any very startlingly new silhouette.

For the day time, at any rate, shoulders are still square, but not exaggerated; waists are normal; skirts are nearly all straight, some pleated, some quite plain; and not nearly so short as those shown in the London collections; jackets of suits are mostly hip-length and very fitting.

And there are also many swing coats and long waisted coats in both double-breasted and single-breasted style. Redingotes are making another bid for popularity.

What is exciting and new is the riot of colour—even the most traditional tailor-mades in navy and black have revers, cuffs and pockets piped with the material of the blouse, which is usually patterned in the most vivid colourings.

Sometimes, in addition, the jacket has revers and cuffs of the blouse material, and the hat is also trimmed with it.



IN Creed's Collection, particularly, it is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of colour and detail.

Pockets are sometimes three in a row at each side of the jacket, and there are double pockets.

Sometimes a coloured hankie dangles from a pocket at the back.



ANGRAVE has drawn some typical designs showing how tailor-mades have been "jazzed up" for the coming season.

Touches of gay contrasting fabric are introduced on collars, revers, pockets.

Blouses are often of brightly patterned handkerchief silk.

of the jacket of a demure navy suit, or from a back pocket of a skirt placed just below the waist—like the back pocket in a man's trousers.

BRIGHLY coloured waistcoats are also a feature of this collection.

For instance, a plain black cloth skirt has a swing-back just below hip-length coat of black cloth perpendicular striped with white. Under that is a waistcoat blouse of brightest canary yellow slab linen buttoned at neck and waist with black buttons, but cut with oval opening down the front to reveal a bright purple silk blouse—the long sleeves of the waistcoat blouse are also opened from wrist to elbow, to show the purple silk of the under blouse.

Fancy braiding is also used—on coats, skirts and often on gloves to match also.

Creed also makes suits of contrasting colours—one suit has a black skirt, yellow jacket and prune blouse; a dark blue suit has lilac cloth lapels and bright blue silk blouse spotted with deep wine red.

Large flat straw hats are often worn—with tallormades, as also are hats-of-homburg design, with the brims rolled right up at the sides.



MATERIALS include felt, suede, woollens, plain and fancy, tussore, whipcord and linen.

Glass-alpaca, like very shiny stiff silk canvas, is used for an evening ensemble in black.

Prints are very gaily patterned in vivid orange, red, turquoise, coral and yellow and beige shades. A blouse worn with a tussore-colour suit is patterned and overcheckered in coral, royal blue, emerald green, golden yellow, black and white.



ALIX MAGUY shows many tailored suits with slightly flared and swinging skirts.

Redingotes are also seen in this collection—very beautifully fitted and with breadth at the shoulders.

The summer frocks, of gaily printed silk and crepe are for the most part straight cut.

1937's SPECTACULAR MUSICAL SMASH!



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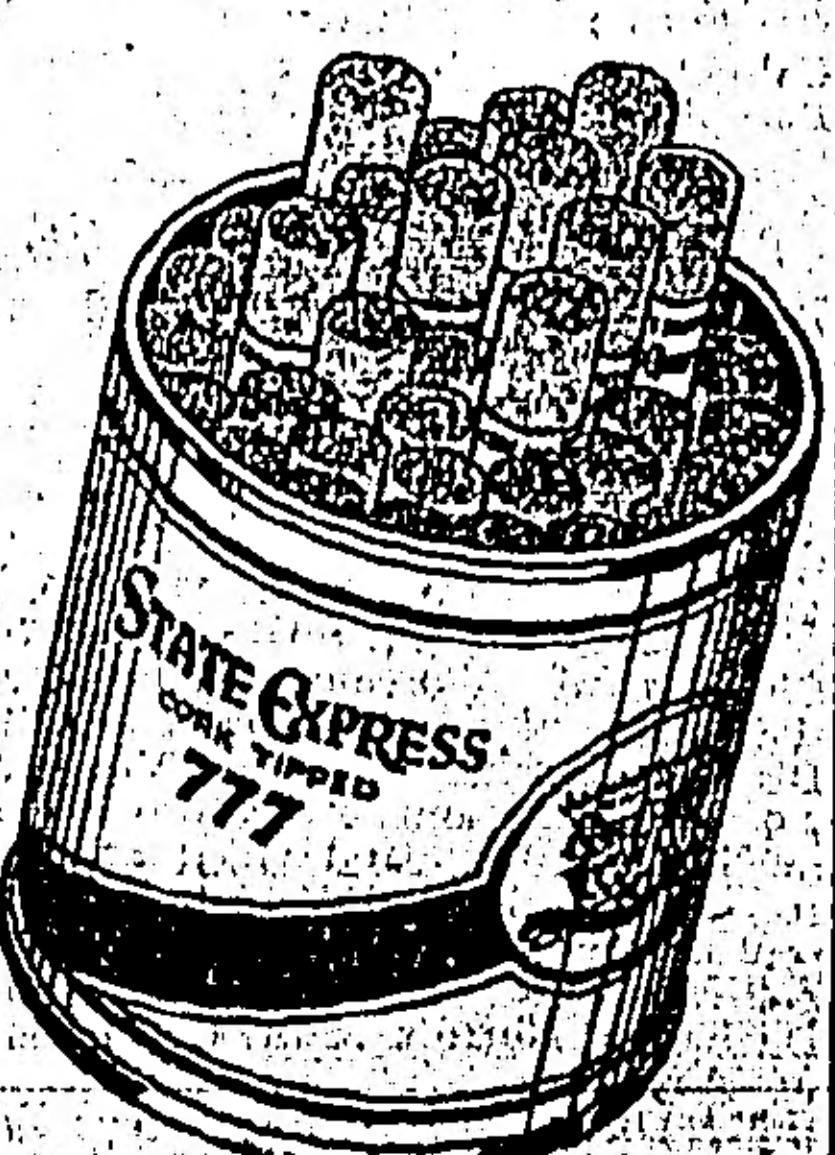
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L for Lentils

TO-DAY'S MENU

HORS D'OEUVRE STEWED STEAK, LENTILS WITH TOMATOES CASTLE PUDDINGS

LET the hors d'oeuvre be some eggs mayonnaise with some anchovies served in a separate dish; they go very well together.

Get the flattish, greyish lentils if you can. Soak them for two hours in tepid water, and meanwhile cut a pound of ripe tomatoes in quarters, put them into a saucepan with a pinch of salt and a pinch of sugar, put on the lid and let them cook until they are a puree. Strain this. Fry lightly an onion or two in half butter, half olive oil, add the drained lentils, then pour in the tomato puree. Simmer for about ten minutes. Then add a gill of each of the little puddings.

You will be surprised at the added warmth given to your lentils.

Lentil soup, puree of lentils and lentil pudding (like pea soup) are pretty well known to all. Here are one or two other lentil dishes.

Curdled

LENTILS are much used in India. Here is a curry. Pick and wash half a pound of lentils and soak them this time for an hour only. Hard-boil six eggs, shell them, prick them all over with a sharp fork and roll them in flour, which you have slightly salted.

Now melt two ounces of butter in

lentils have absorbed all the water and are done.

Cook the lentils until soft,

adding to the water (half

two ounces of butter or dripping, a tablespoonful of flour or dripping, a tablespoonful of flour and a finely

chopped onion. Stir over the fire into pieces and shape them into another ten minutes or so until the onion begins to brown, then cutlets, egg-and-breadcrumb these molten with about half a pint of and fry them in deep fat. Serve

water, bring to the boil stirring with a tomato sauce or some good

gravy.

£125,000 CASH AND £20,000 A YEAR FOR THE DUKE

Brazil Stages Mass Trial

REVOLT IN 1935

Civil-Military Tribunal Will Pass Judgment On Accused

By BRYDON TAVES

United Press Staff Correspondent

Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 9.

OF the 230 political prisoners awaiting trial for complicity in the red revolution of November, 1935, there are two foreigners, three members of the Third International's Executive Committee, one federal senator, four federal deputies and several former high army officers.

All will be tried under the anti-subversion provisions of the National Security Law, which was hotly disputed when it came before Congress shortly before the rebellion. The accused, if convicted, face from six to ten years imprisonment for "attempting to change by violent means, directly or indirectly, the Constitution of the Republic, in whole or in part of the form of government thereby established."

The trial will involve not only the attempt to organize a nation-wide Communist revolution, but will aim to show that the movement was sponsored and financed by the Third International through a Latin-American secretariat in Montevideo, Uruguay, which envisaged a proletarian revolution throughout the Central and South America.

URUGUAY SEVERED TIES

The Uruguayan government broke off diplomatic relations with the Soviet as a result of evidence presented by Brazil indicating the Soviet Embassy in Montevideo had abetted the Brazilian movement.

Suppression of the revolution was followed by the greatest police round-up Brazil ever has known, resulting in many thousands being arrested and held on suspicion. So full were Rio de Janeiro's jails at one time, that a passenger liner was commissioned as a floating prison, anchored in Guanabara Bay.

Leaders of the 1935 movement, who may expect no mercy from the civil-military tribunal, are: Luis Carlos Prestes, national Communist leader, highly popular with the masses, who spent many years in voluntary exile and was elected a member of the Communist Executive Committee; Arthur Ernest Ewert, or Harry Berger, German-born Communist agitator, convicted in Germany of treason and subsequently released under a political amnesty, permanent paid agent of the C. E. C.; Rudolpho Ghiletti, founder and secretary of the Argentine Communist Party and member of the C. E. C.

Leon Jules Vallee, a Frenchman and alleged treasurer of the revolutionary triumvirate, was arrested shortly after the rebellion, but was released because police believed he would lead them to Prestes. Vallee evaded detection who were trailing him and has not been heard of since.

35 CALLED LEADERS

In all, 35 persons are called "leaders" of the revolution under the terms of the Security Law, and the remaining 200-odd co-defendants are considered followers.

The Brazilian Congress granted the government powers to decree a state of war soon after the rebellion was suppressed. This allowed the detention of thousands of persons on suspicion and the arrest of Sen. Abel Chermon and Deputies Octavio da Cunha, Domingos Velasco, Abgum Bustos and Jose Mangabeira, who normally would enjoy parliamentary immunity.

Officials asserted that the Communist revolution is planned by Prestes and Ewert, counted on synchronised revolts in military garrisons all over the country, and a civilian attack against the government from behind. Arms and ammunition were collected and held in arsenals in Rio and other important key cities.

Revolutionary plans in Natal, capital of the state of Rio Grand do Norte, went awry and troops there rebelled before schedule. Although local rebels succeeded in establishing a government "Junta" and taking over control for a few days, their government of what was shot and gave it time to prepare for the Rio uprising, which was easily suppressed.

SHANGHAI "WAR" ON RATEPAYERS



Plan Based On 'Moral Right' To Royal Properties

Trust Fund For Wife And Children

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

FINANCIAL PROVISION FOR THE DUKE OF WINDSOR IS, I UNDERSTAND, LIKELY TO BE SETTLED SHORTLY ON THE BASIS OF A CAPITAL PAYMENT OF £125,000 AND AN ANNUITY OF £20,000.

These plans follow the recent conversations at Castle Enzesfeld between the Duke, the Princess Royal, the Earl of Harewood, and Sir Walter Monckton, K.C., Attorney-General to the Duchy of Cornwall.

If the proposals as reported meet with the approval of the King, it is probable that he will make himself responsible for the annuity, and that other members of the Royal Family will be privately responsible for the capital payment.

The sums mentioned are derived from an assessment of what may be regarded as the "moral rights" of the ex-King to the enjoyment of certain hereditary and private royal properties.

First, in respect of properties and rights in London, Sandringham, Balmoral and elsewhere which the Duke enjoyed as heir to the Throne, or on the assumption that he would continue to occupy the Throne after his Accession:

Second, in respect of Jewellery inherited by the Duke, as Prince of Wales, from Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra.

EMERALDS, DIAMONDS

This Jewellery, including the famous emeralds, diamonds and pearls of the two Queens, was bequeathed to him, as Heir Apparent, on the assumption that it would in his lifetime be worn by his consort and, after his death, pass to the lawful heir and successor to the Throne.

The Jewellery, were it possible to contemplate its sale, might be valued at £120,000.

The capital payment in respect of life-interests would be used by the Duke of Windsor to provide, by irrevocable trust deed, for his wife and children, should he marry and have issue. Provision would also be made by the Royal Family to continue the annuity should the King predecease the Duke.

This would make the Duke of Windsor's annual income for life approximately £25,000. He already has a small income from the private estate of Queen Victoria.

The Duke of Windsor has informed the Government of Alberta that he intends to sell his ranch there.

STAMP HELD FAKE, MAN IS CONVICTED

PHILATELISTS JAM COURT

Trial is Cause Celebre to Them—Federal Judge in Philadelphia Suspends Sentence

Philadelphia, Feb. 28. Accused of trying to sell a fake stamp, which he insisted was a "five-cent red" well-known to stamp collectors, Henry R. Jarrett of Bethlehem, has been convicted by a Federal Court here.

In a court room crowded with philatelists who have regarded the case as something of a "cause celebre," Judge Albert B. Morris, a stamp collector himself, yesterday deferred sentence and released Jarrett under \$5,000 bail, pending argument on a motion for a new trial.

Jarrett was specifically charged with attempting to defraud Albert H. Caspary, a New York philatelist, who has a plantation at Ritter, S. C.

Mr. Caspary testified that his suspicious were aroused when the defendant offered him the stamp, an imprint on an envelope, first for \$3,500, then for \$2,500. Mr. Caspary himself laid claim to the ownership of the only two such stamps said to be known.

A genuine "five-cent red," according to collectors, is the "Annapolis postmaster's" provisional stamp, used from 1845 to 1847, when the government first established uniform postal rates. It consists of an impression made on an envelope with a metal die.

Mr. Caspary testified that he obtained one of his stamps from an English collector and the other at a New York auction. The price paid for the second was \$2,000.

Testifying in his defense, Harry Konwiser, a New York stamp catalog editor, declared that the authenticity of all the stamps was in doubt, but that Jarrett's might just as well be the "real article" as those of the plaintiff.

Jarrett asserted that his stamp

PROGRAMME READY ON APRIL 28

SPECIAL copies of the official Coronation Programme, produced by King George's Jubilee Trust, have already been dispatched to the more distant portions of the Empire, so that people there can follow the ceremony and procession.

The programme, a complete guide to the Coronation ceremonies, will be on sale on April 28, price 1s. A deluxe edition will be available at 2s. 6d.

The cover (reproduced above) is printed in four colours and the remainder in two. On the title page are represented the coats of arms of the United Kingdom and Dominions, the badges of the Crown Colonies, and every part of the world where the King's writ runs.

Mr. John Masefield has written for the programme "A Prayer for the King's Reign," and this is followed by special photographs of the King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, Queen Mary, a Genealogical Table, an account of the Life of King George VI, and an article on "The King's Majesty" by Mr. John Drinkwater.

The Coronation procession is described and illustrated, as is the Coronation ceremony.

The Duke of Gloucester, the new Sheriff of the Administrative Council of King George's Jubilee Trust, has written a foreword.

PROFIT ON SYDNEY BRIDGE

Sydney's £10,000,000 Harbour Bridge is now showing a profit.

This year over 36 million passengers used the bridge—an equivalent of six trips for every inhabitant in Australia.

In upkeep alone the great bridge costs half-a-million pounds a year. On the last financial year there was a deficit of £1,641, but there was a profit of nearly £3,000 on the first quarter of this financial year and it is thought that June 30th will show a consistent surplus for 1936-37.

Washington, March 25. Miss Violet Sweethaven, writer recently attached to the public relations section of the Justice Department, will leave on April 7 on a magazine assignment covering Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. It was reported today that Miss Sweethaven, previously toured the world as a feature writer for an American newspaper.

Woman Magazine Writer Assigned to 'Cover' Manila

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THE RIGHT HAT FOR SPRING WEAR

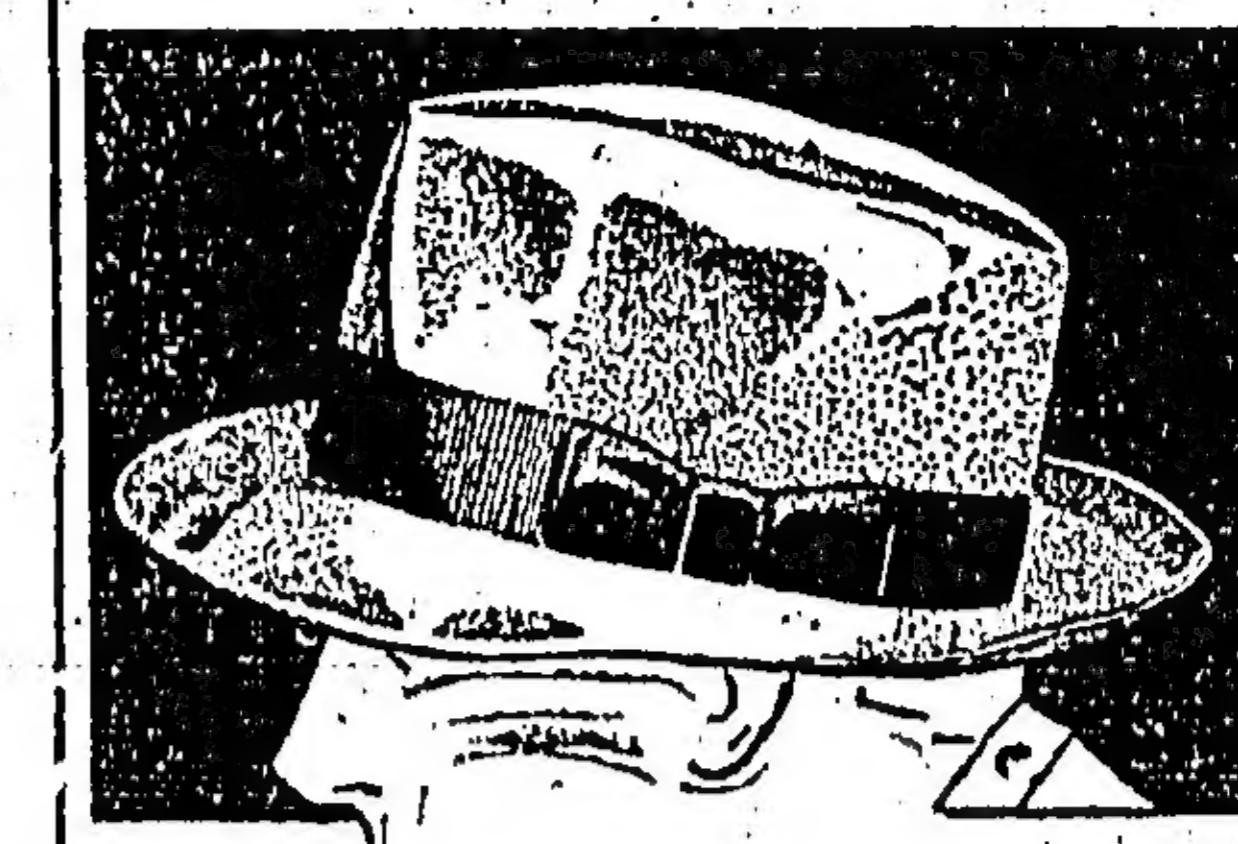
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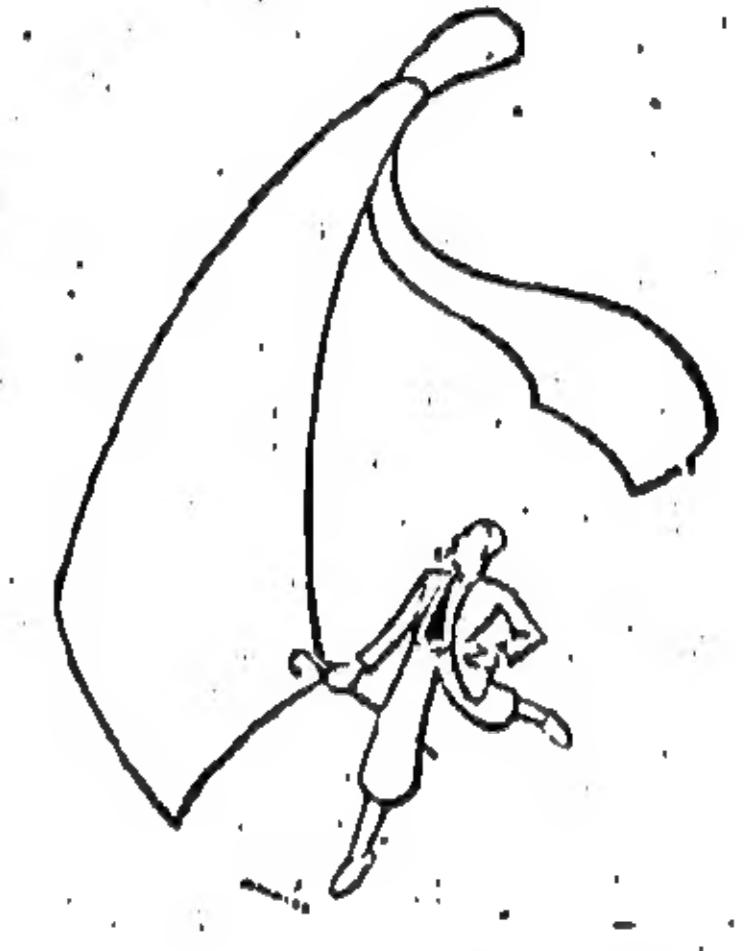
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NO. 50 THE PEAK, to let for six months from 15th May, fully furnished bungalow with garden and all modern conveniences. Apply P. S. Cassidy, c/o. John D. Hutchinson & Co., King's Building.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 29. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market.—The market today was narrowly irregular and trading slumped to the lightest for any day of the current year. Steel dipped shade. Halls were narrowly mixed, with some selling Chrysler and several specials reached new highs for the year, being bid up early in the day. Home Stocks reached a new high, later slumped and then partially recovered. Oil were firm. Several utilities touched new low. Rubbers were mixed. Aviations made small advances. Farm equipments were higher. Manufacturers were steady. Mercantiles were generally steady. Curb stocks and bonds were irregular, with United States Government bonds higher.

Special.—The Boeing Aircraft Corporation shows earnings of 32 cents per share for the year ending December 31, 1936, compared with a loss of \$33,800 for the previous year.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment.—Business to-day was satisfactory, but the Street is concerned with rising costs of production, the European situation and labour troubles. It is expected that this week's annual reports will make pleasant reading. Brokers say that interest in U.S. Steel and in Republic Steel is increasing.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks. The market, to-day, was extremely dull, as traders waited until after the close to learn of the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner Labour Relations Law. The decision was further delayed, but disappointment over the postponement should be offset by improved labour and business news. We expect a further extension of the technical rally, but we suggest a continuation of a cautious trading policy.

Bank clearings for the week were up by 20 per cent. The Times business index for the week was 106.8 as against 106.3 for last week and 89.9 for the corresponding week of last year.

Colonial. The market was small and inactive. In line with the markets abroad. The Trade bought and prices were steady.

Wheat. The carry-over on July 1st is expected to be the lowest since 1920. The action of the foreign markets continues to outweigh the favourable domestic crop outlook. There was heavy profit-taking on the advance due to a forecast of further moisture. Technical reactions are probable, which we would await for purchases. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,540,000 bushels.

Corn. The cash market is firm and small receipts continue. Some opposition was noticeable at the advance. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 987,000 bushels.

Rubber. There has been some foreign buying and further indications of factory interest. The outlook is hopeful for settlement of the Chrysler strike.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Mar. 27, Mar. 29,	Mar. 27, Mar. 29,
30 Industrials	184.98
20 Rails	61.03
20 Utilities	32.02
40 Bonds	102.07
11 Commodity Index	81.28

BRITISH STRATEGY GOVERNMENT OFFICES MAY MOVED

London, Mar. 29. It is learned that Britain has arranged to move the Government offices from London to an undisclosed point on the Anglo-Scottish border in the event of such a step being found necessary. This decision is said to follow the belief of experts that the opening battles of the next war will be in the air.

The Admiralty has confirmed the recent statement of Mr. Mackenzie King, Premier, in the Canadian House of Parliament, that Britain does not intend to send an expeditionary force to the Continent during the next war. Any intervention would take the form of air attack on enemy aerodromes in order to prevent bombers leaving the ground.

Britain's chief concern would be the prevention of seizure by an enemy of flying fields in Holland and Belgium from which an attack might be made on England.

However, most authorities believe that war is at least five years away.

—United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Andrei Makarovitch Molsevye of Carnarvon Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CORONATION MEMBERS OF AMERICAN DELEGATION NAMED

Washington, March 29. The State Department announced to-day that the special United States Ambassador to the Coronation of King George VI will be Mr. James W. Gerard. Other members of the delegation will be General Pershing, Admiral Hugh Rodman (retired) and Mr. Curtis E. Collins (Colonel James E. Collins will be General Pershing's aide-de-camp and Cmdr. F. E. Beatty aide to Admiral Rodman).

The U.S.S. New York will take part in the international review at Spithead in connection with the Coronation celebrations. —United Press.

Prince Chichibu.

Tokyo, Mar. 29. Prince Chichibu, who is going to London to represent the Emperor at the Coronation, was delayed in his journey to Canada. He will abandon his plan to visit Ningpo Falls on his way to Ottawa.—Reuters.

"CHOREARTIUM" BALLET

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Highlights of the "Choreartium," rehearsed yesterday preparatory to its presentation at the King's Theatre on Thursday evening, are the solo dances by Mr. George Gorochoff—who is presenting the dancing display—and the exquisite performances of Miss Stella Best and Miss Mutual Fielder, two of his most promising pupils.

Original scenery, smart costumes and some attractive juvenile numbers give zest to the programme, which is sufficiently varied to give scope to both the beginners and the polished students of the dance.

Considerable care has obviously been taken with the preparation of the dance numbers, which include "Flower Dance," "The Toyshop," "The Coal-dust Ball," and a few bullet dances presented by the older pupils. A variation in the jazz item participated in by such well-known local artists as Nellie Lee, Audrey Steele, Norrie Cooper, and Measra Morton, Forsyth and Burnet.

The "Choreartium" is a unique entertainment which should prove popular with local audiences.

—CHINATOWN

WEATHER STATION

MADE ESTABLISHED ON PACIFIC ISLAND

Aboard the U.S. Coastguard Cutter Shoshone, Mar. 29. Following an unofficial inspection, Lieutenant A. E. True, the famous aerologist, stated to-day that on his return to America he would suggest to the United States Naval Department that weather observatory be established at Palmyra Island, which is directly on the Honolulu-New Zealand air route and provides good potential seaplane landing facilities.

—United Press.

EASTER RACING CARNIVAL

Yesterday's Results

The results of yesterday's race programme which brought the Easter Meeting to a conclusion, were as follows:

1.—Sugar Loaf Handicap. China ponies, griffins of the season. One and a quarter miles.

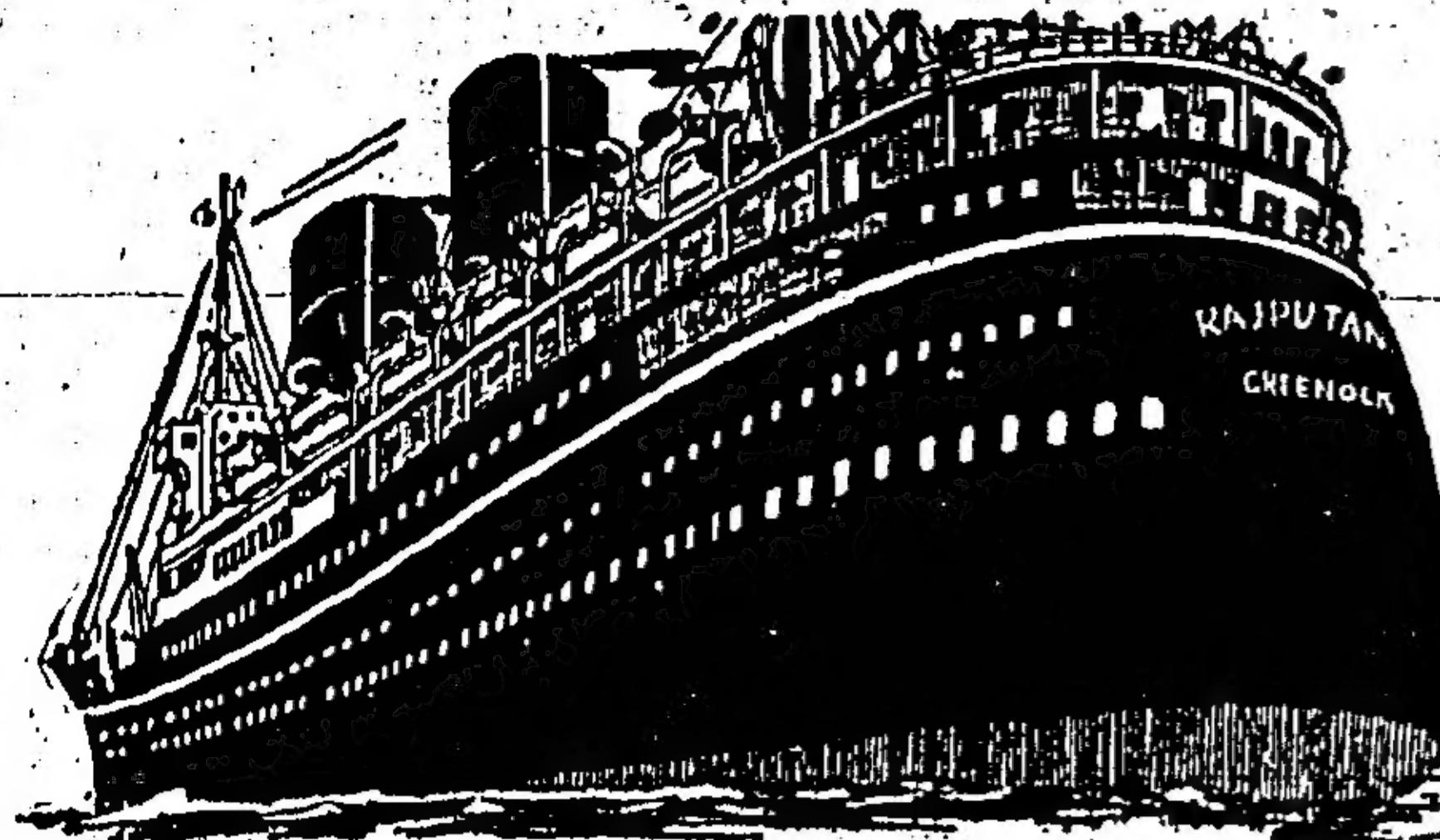
64 L. Dunbar's Commencement Day (162 lbs.) vs. Li Tong-sen's Bob Roy (D. Black) 1

64 Li Tong-sen's Bob Roy (D. Delta) 1

64 Li and Li's Centre Forward (161 lbs.) vs. Won by two lengths; length and half.

Time—2:30 2-8. Parimutuel—Winner \$11.20. Places \$4.50;

\$7.50. Parimutuel—Winner \$11.20. Places \$4.50;



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London, Straits & Bombay.
Kiddapore	5,000	3rd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May	Bombay, Marseilles & London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURNA	17,000	15th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

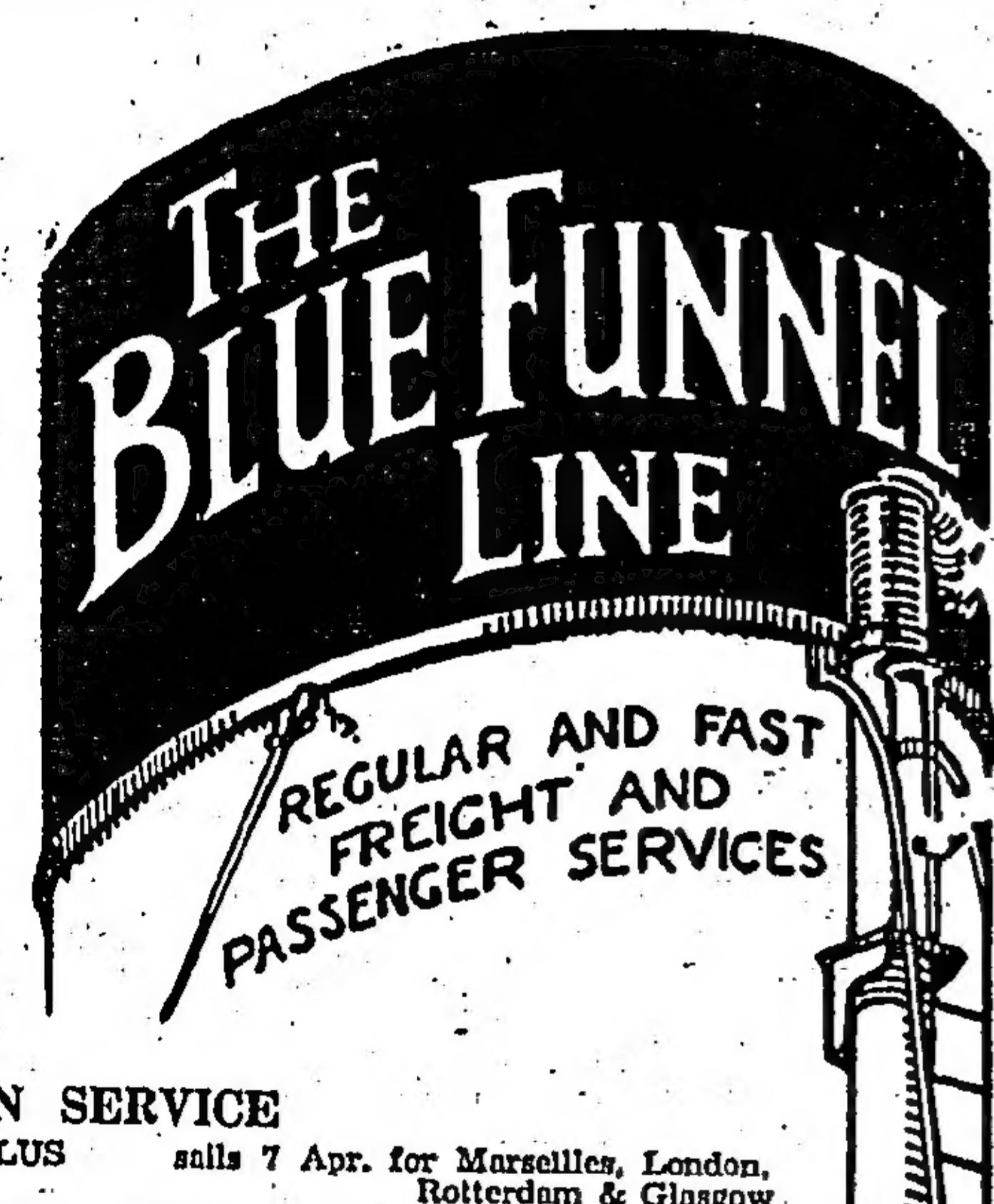
TALMA	10,000	31 Mar.	2 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.		
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Apr.		
TILAWA	10,000	11th May		Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May		

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN			
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

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LONDON SERVICE

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MEMNON sails 21 Apr. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

STENTOR sails 6 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, Birkenhead & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

REXENOR sails 8 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 15th Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MENTOR sails 1 Apr. from U.K. via Straits
PERSEUS sails 5 Apr. from U.K. via Straits
AJAX sails 11 Apr. from U.K. via Straits
ATREUS sails 19 Apr. from U.K. via Straits

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AMBULANCE WORK

HIGH PRAISE BY COMMISSIONER

After spending over a week in Hongkong, during which time he has thoroughly inspected the work being carried out by the Order, Colonel J.L. Sleeman, Chief Overseas Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, expressed his great admiration for the work being carried out in the Colony, when he was interviewed during the week-end.

Though the number of trained ambulance workers in Hongkong is not nearly so great per head of population as in some other parts of the Empire, it is considerably greater than many places, and the headquarters here, Colonel Sleeman believes, are the best he has ever visited for a corps of its size. At present there are 600 trained ambulance workers in Hongkong; and commenting on the work being carried out here by these men and women and their leaders and organisers, Colonel Sleeman said:

I am deeply impressed with the admirable work which is being done in Hongkong and the New Territories by the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade. I have now visited most of the clinics twice and the vaccination posts and night shelters, in all of which some of our members function. I have nothing but admiration for the services rendered by those who serve the interest of the Order in this Colony.

CHINESE SUPPORT

I have also received generous hospitality from the Chinese who have so nobly supported our work for the benefit of their countrymen and who supply 60 per cent. or more of the finances. I have found that it is not generally recognised that our ambulance work receives no financial aid from the Government, although in time of serious emergency it would require to call on our 600 men and women who, uniformed, efficient and equipped, now form the St. John Brigade.

Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, and Mrs. R. Langley, the Honorary Secretary, deserve the warmest praise for their labour to this successful end, while these efforts must have been futile but for the generosity of important Chinese people. I stress this fact because it will be appreciated that this corps, almost entirely financed by Chinese, should be one which in time of grave emergency should largely be responsible for the ambulance needs of the million Chinese resident on this island; although the fighting forces must have first call upon our services until such time as other suitable expansion of ambulance formations has been completed.

Aerial bombardment must always be an accompaniment of modern war, and in all probability the first phase of it; so it is essential to educate the civil community in the necessary protective measures before the emergency occurs as it is for recruits to be trained before being sent to battle.

The experience in Ethiopia and Spain shows that aerial bombardment is not as effective as some would imagine, although we have yet to see the effect of the most modern gases in such a form of warfare. As to whether 600 people would suffice for the needs of the civil population, even if not called upon for service elsewhere, is a matter for those responsible. For the one and three quarter million people in New Zealand over 2,500 ambulance men and women are considered necessary, but Hongkong is unique in that such a large portion of the population is gathered together in one large city. Whether this makes for protection in the event of attack is beyond my province to answer.

Nursing Detachments

I am at least satisfied that both in its ambulance headquarters and in the strength of the ambulance corps formed without official financial support, Hongkong deserves to be congratulated, while I have nothing but admiration for the spirit of service of the men and women, mostly Chinese, who have so nobly recognised their duty to humanity during the days when such a large percentage of people refuse to recognise the perils by which we are surrounded, whether in peace or war, and that the world to-day is once again on the brink of calamity which can only be averted by everyone playing some useful part in ensuring that some measure of safety shall be obtained, come what may.

I understand that the voluntary Nursing Division is performing excellent service and would congratulate them also, for the Order is concerned with one thing, namely that first aid of expert character should be available for all who meet with accident or sickness. There can be nothing Petty in the thought of those who belong to the Order which has as its head His Majesty the King, and my only regret is that the parade of the St. John Ambulance will contain so few European residents.

Coronation Attendance

It is both right and fitting that it will be represented at the Coronation, and at the Jubilee Celebrations of the Brigade which will be held a week later, by the five Chinese members of the nursing division, which again was made possible by the generosity of the Chinese.

These will have a unique opportunity of attending a special investiture of the Order which the King is holding at Buckingham Palace on May 25. This is to be held so shortly after the trying labours of the Coronation indicates the importance which the Royal family attach to this Order, of which the Association and Brigade in Hongkong form a part.

Colonel Sleeman left for Canton on Sunday, and return today. To-day he will inspect the Brigade at 8 p.m. preparatory to the inspection by H. E. the Governor at 8.30. On Wednesday the Commissioner will give a wireless broadcast on the work of the Association.

SIT-DOWN STRIKES

PARLEYS STILL CONTINUE

Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organisation, has left for New York after instructing his subordinates to continue the negotiations for settlement of the strike situation.

Following a conference this morning, Governor Murphy is apparently confident of a quick settlement, as he planned constant communication with Mr. Lewis. He later left for Detroit to visit relatives, and plans to return to Lansing this evening or tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Homer Martin, President of the United Automobile Workers Union, have declined to comment on the statement of Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, that sit-down strikes are illegal.—United Press.

Mineworkers' Contract

Washington, March 28. It is learned that Mr. E. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labour, is to enter into negotiations with the United Mineworkers Union and the Appalachian coal operators for a new contract, and it is for this reason that Mr. Lewis, C.I.O. leader, is heading eastwards.

Mr. McGrady said the Union leaders and operators will confer in New York on Tuesday. He was taking the initiative as neither side had requested his presence.—United Press.

Detrimental to Labour

Washington, March 29. Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, made public for the first time today the Federation's position in connection with the sit-down strike.

He said the A.F.L. had never approved support of the sit-down strikes because they involved "a grave implication detrimental to labour's interests." Firstly, labour would lose public support owing to the fact that public opinion did not support the strikes; secondly, "the temporary advantage would inevitably lead to permanent injury."

The public, he said, would not much longer tolerate the illegal seizure of property and this would result in eventual legislation towards compulsory arbitration.

"I publicly warn labour against this illegal procedure," he said. "Personally and officially I disavow sit-down strikes."

At the same time the National Association of Manufacturers has published an analysis in which they found the sit-down strikes illegal, and suggest it may be possible for employers to have recourse to picketing by operators, criminal actions for trespass, civil actions for damages, and injunctions to restrain illegal conduct.—United Press.

QUEZON AND MEXICO

VISIT WILL REVIVE VERY OLD RELATIONSHIP

Washington, March 29. The proposed visit of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines to Mexico is likely to stimulate a broad popular interest in both Mexico and the Philippines, thereby reviving historical and sentimental contacts which have existed through the centuries when both were under Spanish domination.

It is recalled that for nearly two centuries the closest commercial and personal relations existed between the two countries through the Manila-Acapulco galleon trade, which has gradually been forgotten in recent decades when steamer trade routes across the Pacific are more northerly compared with the old sailing days.

The Mexican Government's invitation is considered a friendly and personal gesture to President Quezon, without special diplomatic significance, and President Quezon's acceptance is regarded as natural in view of his long-standing personal interest in and friendship with Mexico.

It is pointed out that the United States tourist traffic to Mexico is likely to create a new record this winter, and it is believed the President's visit will inspire numerous Filipino visits in the future.

The fact that President Quezon is leaving Washington on April 5 is considered indicative that he has already accomplished his official business in Washington to such an extent that he can now entrust further developments to his associates.

Commission of Experts

The major development awaited at present is the announcement of the personnel of the joint committee of experts to study shortening of the transition period, the composition of which will be the subject of official conversations on March 31.

It is believed President Quezon is awaiting the names of the American selections, which will take time in view of the desire to obtain the services of personalities of sufficient prestige and technical knowledge to command support for the report which will be submitted later this year.

Present indications are that President Roosevelt might visit the Philippines before the new programme is submitted to Congress. The majority of observers so far have indicated that a shortening of the Commonwealth period would be regarded as politically practicable if the experts are able to find an assured basis for economic readjustment and a basis for a reciprocity arrangement.

However, the ultimate Congressional action seems certain to await Presidential recommendations.—United Press.

**CHIANG SPEAKS
SUFFERING IN SIAN A LESSON TO HIM**

March 28. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek delivered a stirring message to the nation on Good Friday, when he addressed a large number of foreign and Chinese Christians in Nanking, assembled at the Methodist Church conferences. The title of the Minister's address was "The Suffering of Jesus Christ is a lesson to me."

The speech of Marshal Chiang, delivered in Chinese, is translated in part as follows.

"People cannot get along without religion. For the same reason all good revolutionaries must devoutly worship the revolutionary cause as they worship their own religion. To have a strong confidence and unwavering belief in a religious cause is the base for one's ultimate success."

"For nearly ten years I have been a devout Christian, reading the teaching of Jesus Christ every day.

Last December when I was abducted and imprisoned by the rebels at Sianfu, I was made a prisoner for two weeks. Then I was completely alone. But from the rebel guard I was able to get hold of a Bible, which became my consolation and companion during my period of confinement.

"Washington, March 29. It is learned that General Yang Yu-cheng, Mr. T. V. Soong, Mr. Wu Teh-chen and a number of others from Kansu and Shensi Provinces Dr. H. H. Kung is also expected this afternoon. General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung will arrive on the 30th inst. It is understood that General Sung Chih-yuan is unable to visit Hangzhou shortly. Generals Yang and Yu both insisted on rehabilitation of the northwest, which is now proceeding with complete amity, the most pressing problem being famine relief.—Reuter.

It is learned that General Han Fu-chu is leaving for Hangzhou shortly.

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Colds and all affections of
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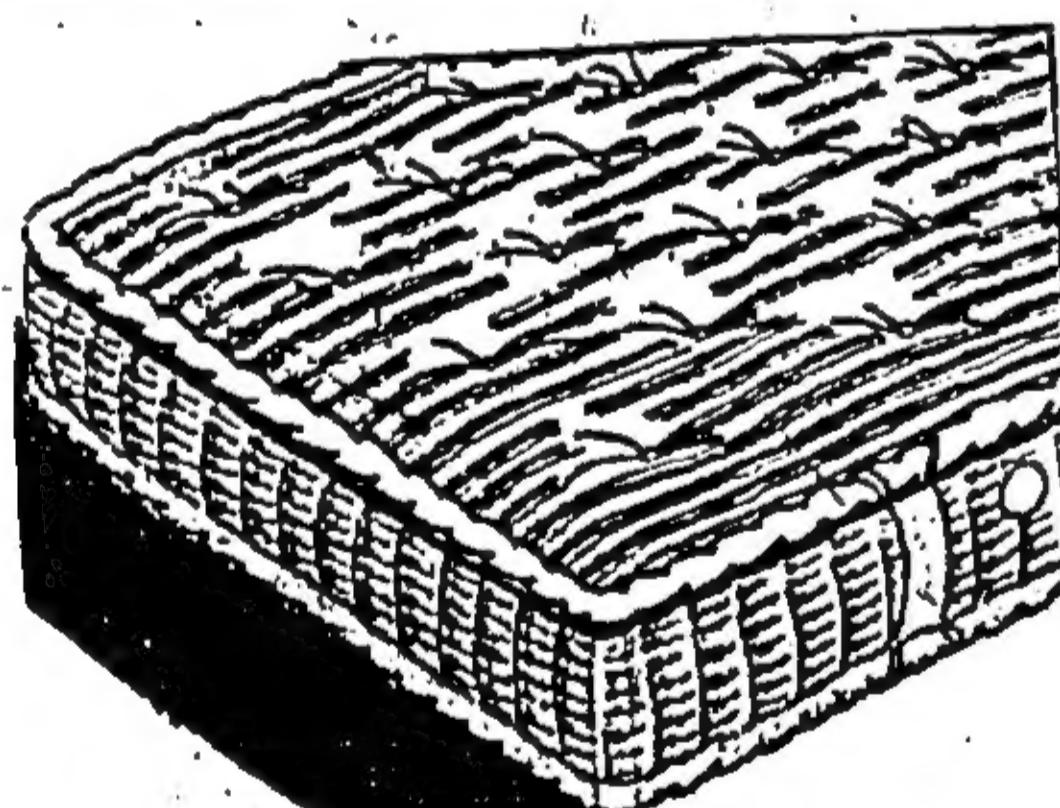
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

**BRITISH INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH**

Britain has never been lacking in men of genius in both the scientific and commercial fields, but in the past there has been a tendency for each to keep to his own particular line of investigation or business. Now industry has begun to absorb them all. Some years ago the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research was formed to investigate the problems with which industry is concerned in utilising scientific invention and achievement, and the scientist and the technician now work together with the business-man in the interests of industry. The Department's report for last year shows that more big industrial undertakings have set up research departments, and excellent results have been recorded in many industries. A process for producing unshrinkable wool has been discovered, and also a method of reducing milk waste by three million gallons a year. As a result of experiments, the life of linings of gas retorts has been increased by twenty-five per cent, as compared with ten years ago. Another branch of the department's work has produced a dental amalgam for fillings, which, according to the report, should place Great Britain ahead of the rest of the world in this particular aspect of industry. Many Research Associations aided by the Department are now in a very strong position. Cotton, which was the most backward of the great industries, from a research point of view, a few years ago, is now the most advanced. Already great changes have been made in the industry as a result of research activities, resulting in adaptation to new conditions and helping in great measure to offset the loss of markets in certain lines consequent on keen foreign competition, especially from the Far East. The importance which the Government attaches to this work is apparent from the fact that for 1936-37 it provided a sum of no less than £621,000 for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, which is an increase of over £20,000 on the previous year. But the great point to be kept in mind is that industries are not relying solely on Government aid; increasing numbers have been encouraged to carry out their own investigations, with benefits which are now widely recognised.

IF your children ask difficult questions, don't bite their heads off. IF your views are democratic, don't become a

DICTATOR in the HOME

says

J. W. Marriott

credulity about
others for
which there is

plenty.

It may be
true that you
cannot fool all
the people all
the time, but,
as every dema-
gogue knows, it
is only neces-
sary to fool the
majority.

So that
fathers who
allow free
speech in the

home, and teachers who help
the children to free their
thoughts from fallacies and
illusions, are deeply necessary to
a democratic nation.

country is the variety of
thought and feeling that grows
spontaneously within it.

The

extremists may be a
source of danger, but they can-
cel each other out, and common
sanity prevails in the end.

But democracy is impossible
without freedom of thought and
intelligence. If citizens are not
educated they will forfeit their
birthright. This does not mean
that we must all become book-
worms, highbrows, university
graduates, or academically
minded. It does mean that we
must be able to think for our-
selves, to weigh evidence, and to
laugh at nonsense when we
hear it.

The

two outstanding qualities
found together in the "natural
man" are his credulity about
ideas for which there is not a
scrap of evidence and his in-

tuition.

But the worse place would be ad-
vertised with glorified pictures—
miles of mustard yellow sands,
seas and skies of Mediterranean
blueness, luxurious hotels, crowds
of beautiful people in enchanting
beach clothes.

Children would receive a

pleasant surprise in the former
place, a painful disillusion in the
latter.

Good advertisers would agree
with this method of education, for
they know the evil effects of un-
scrupulous over-statement.

Later on, when children reach
the senior school, they would listen
to debates—the B.B.C. could be
helpful here—and at the end they
would be asked to write down brief
summaries of the arguments for
and against.

They would soon discover that
the man who speaks quietly and
reasonably often has a good case,
but that the man who shouts
loudly and makes violent appeals
to sentiment often has little real
argument to support him.

Still later, the older pupils would
conduct debates of their own. They
would speak only for the cause in
which they sincerely believed and
they would learn that there may be
much to be said against it.

They would discover the necessity
for thinking again, and (quite
frequently) for ridding their minds
of early prejudices. This kind of
education is of inestimable import-
ance for citizens in a self-govern-
ing community.

We all need to be immunised



The Heavy Father of the
Victorian Age should be of
historical interest only.
(Picture from the film "Barretts
of Wimpole Street.")

from the effects of rhetoric, and
the only way to become immune is
to hear unlimited quantities of it.
Any one who takes the trouble to
read the eloquent speeches in
defence of slavery or witch-burning
will be surprised by the elo-
quence and zeal of the orators in
advocacy of a wrong cause.

R USKIN'S denunciation
of the railway is an
impressive piece of writing.
Stevenson's attack on
street-lighting is still rather con-
vincing. Every student of history
can find examples of the valiant
and well-meaning defence of
institutions and people now
admitted to be indefensible.

The great Duke of Wellington
believed in the perfection of our
electoral system in the days of the
"rotten boroughs." Great
preachers were convinced that the
use of chloroform in surgical
operations was opposed to the will
of God.

Always, it seems, the orator who
can find no sound reasons for his
case proceeds to make excitable
appeals to emotionalism, attempting
to conceal his weakness by dis-
plays of rhetorical fireworks de-
signed to impress the multitudes.

Obviously, if the rank and file of
the nation is to be saved from fol-
lowing the wrong leaders, it must
learn to think dispassionately.
This kind of education must begin
in the earliest years.

Dr Cyril Burt has recommended
that simple fallacies in logic
should be taught in the junior
school. A weekly discussion about
current affairs is surely necessary
if senior pupils are to grasp the
duties and responsibilities of citi-
zenship.

T HE scientist is unwilling
to lose his head, to be
swept off his feet, to
be carried away by primitive
emotions: his duty is to observe
things as they are, to test by ex-
periment, to make logical deduc-
tions.

Such an attitude is invaluable
when we study the seething
world of politics both at home
and abroad. Everybody needs to
amass a certain amount of know-
ledge during the formative years
spent in school and university, but
more important than the acquisi-
tion of facts (which can always be
looked up in an encyclopaedia) is
the discovery of a sane attitude
towards the increasingly compli-
cated issues of modern life.

And two things can help a child
to achieve such an attitude for
himself: a father who will discuss
any subject reasonably and with-
out anger, and a teacher who cares
more for training his pupils to
think than for cramming their
heads with unrelated facts.

To-day's Thought
**USE every man after his
desert, and who should
scape whipping?**
SHAKESPEARE

BASIC ENGLISH

By
Alastair Scott

English verbs. So the Basic "put in"
does for "install" (put things in a
house), "interject" (put a word in),
"insert" (put a page in) and so on.

* * *

THE man behind Basic (a Cambridge professor who dislikes publicity) complained to me of the way people deliberately misunderstand Basic. It has been formed mainly for scientific and commercial reasons, and does not challenge ordinary spoken and written English on cultural grounds.

It is above all the language of
sense, and only of feeling and tone
in a minor way. Also, it must be
understood that to translate a passage
of English into Basic, you cannot do
it word for word.

The method is to take the words in
their context, clearly understand the
meaning, and then express this meaning
in Basic. For that little language
can express it—and more simply too.
Take the language of business cor-
respondence, for instance. Basic
immediately pierces through the
futility of saying "favours" for letters
and "remittances" for payments.
Here are some business terms and
their Basic equivalents:

Business

Furnish particulars.
I may rest assured that.
I shall esteem it a great favour.

If you will send

Basic

Give details.
You may be certain that.
Will you kindly send.

See the idea?

A BASIC Bible is appearing bit by
bit. More than 80 per cent of
the 6,000 words have been taken out.
When you read these few verses of
the Basic St. Mark, remember that
the Basic Bible is for the world—
Russians and Chinese, Africans and
Danes, Maoris and Slavs.

"And he took a little child and put
him in the middle of them, and tak-
ing him in his arms, he said to them,

"Whoever will take one of such
little children in my name takes me;
and whoever takes me takes not me,
but him who sent me.

"John said to him, Master, we saw
one driving out evil spirits in your
name; and we said that he might not,
because he is not one of us.

"But Jesus said, say not so. There
is no man who will do a great work
in my name, and be able quickly to
say evil of me." (St. Mark, ix, 36).

* * *

THE great virtue of Basic is that
to use it you have to think what
you are saying. Basic does not
tolerate confusion of thought, irre-
levancies, clichés, or circumlocutions
which mean nothing.

It is the bones of the language, and
the large number of books in and on
Basic English which Kegan Paul's
publishers should convince anyone
of its great practical uses, and
the methodical way in which it is
slowly being established.

The future of Basic will depend
greatly on the radio and the progress
of cheap, flexible record for gramo-
phones. The Basic headquarters in
England are still a research centre.

I learn that wide commercial and
other publicity will not be sought until
next year. At present they are
putting their house in order against
the busy years ahead.

JAPANESE PLAN OF OVERLORDSHIP

Col. Roosevelt Warns Of Danger To The Philippines

"NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO TOKYO SCHEME"

JAPAN'S attitude to the Philippine Islands was discussed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in his sixth lecture at London University of the Wilson Chair Foundation of the Salgrave Manor Board.

Col. Roosevelt's subject was "The Colonial Policy of the United States."

"Japan has set out to make herself overlord of Asia," said Col. Roosevelt. "Her 60,000,000 people and highly-developed war machine are directed towards this goal, I believe—the Philippines are a necessary adjunct to the Japanese scheme. They lie athwart the trade routes over which come many of the goods necessary to maintain the Japanese people."

Col. Roosevelt added that Japan would make no move while the

United States still had a resident commissioner and military reservations in the Island. There was no object in their risking a clash with the United States when waiting a few years would obviate this.

FILIPINOS' BELIEF

He feared that the Filipinos believed the United States would embark on war in order to protect them. Col. Roosevelt expressed disbelief in the wisdom of United States' policy of independence for the Philippine Islands.

He did not believe in the Independence Bill. It would not help, but hurt, the Filipinos, whose best interests would have been served by working towards dominion status.

Speaking of the economic hardships in store for the Philippines when independence takes her outside the American tariff wall, Col. Roosevelt said that when he was Governor-General he saw that independence was probably inevitable, and had investigations made of the possibility of developing Philippine products suitable for world markets. "I had no success," he declared.

DOUBTFUL ASSETS

Col. Roosevelt asked if Colonial possessions were worth while. He believed that the average nation, particularly in modern times, had got little benefit out of Colonial possessions.

The first plea that was urged in the past, and was still urged today, was that an outlet for surplus population was necessary. The figure of that was indicated by figures, which showed an almost negligible flow of emigrants to France, Italy, England and Japan. France had obtained from 1920 to 1935 about 20 per cent. of her total trade from her possessions, but when all was considered he believed France's colonies were doubtful asset.

In the 20 years preceding the war Germany had spent 1,022,000,000 marks, not counting contingent expenses, and the total trade was only 972,000,000 marks. Italy had spent infinitely more than she had realised, and so had Japan.

Great Britain's figures showed a general trend: possession that were not in the Dominion status were playing an ever smaller part in British trade.

Far-sighted colonial policies of the future might possibly contain a still further objective—the organisation of dissimilar people on a dominion status. That might be the ultimate answer to many of the vexatious problems that confronted the world to-day.

Tickling The Proud Palate

A gourmet: An epicure. Originally one with a delicate taste in wines.

AND what does a gourmet eat and drink when he decides on a real "do"? One night recently the Gourmet and Connoisseur dinner was held at the Park Lane Hotel in London. It was described on the menu as "an occasion" which may fairly be taken to mean a "do" in the popular sense.

The epicures assembled, with critical, experienced palates, sat down to the following:

Oysters
Caviare
Bortsch
Sole Vermenti Stomilos
Sucking Pig
Asparagus
Mushrooms
Gourmet Potatoes
Fresh Fruit
Coffee

Reading the wine list is like lifting a stoned stone and going down into a cave of jewels. This is what the gourmets and connoisseurs could drink that night:

Wodka
Harvey's Bristol Cream
Mersault Charnes, Vintage 1923
Chateau Latour, Vintage 1870
Chateau Y'Quen, Vintage 1914
Champagne Lanson, Vintage 1924
Cognac

The cognac is described as the "ment as Grande Fine Champagne, over 100 years old, sent as a present to the Gourmets and Connoisseurs Circle by M. Andre Saulnier, of Domaine de St. Amant de Grives, Charente."

All we can say is, "Good health!"

REVISION OF DUTCH CONSTITUTION REDUCED INCOME FOR THE QUEEN

The Hague, Feb. 28.—The Dutch Second Chamber has approved a revision of the Constitution whereby new arrangements have been agreed upon regarding the income of the members of the Dutch Royal Family.

The yearly income of the Queen has been reduced from 1,200,000 guilders to 1,000,000 guilders (£125,000). The yearly income of the Princess will remain 200,000 guilders, and her husband is to have a similar amount.

The salaries of members of the Second Chamber have been reduced from £5,000 to 4,500 guilders (£60).

Deputies or local Councillors who misuse their position to stir up revolutionary agitation are to be removed from office by a Committee nominated by the Crown on the recommendation of the Second Chamber.

The proposals now go to the First Chamber (Senate), which will doubtless pass them; Parliament will then be dissolved and new elections will take place. The new Second Chamber and Senate will then take up the revision of the Constitution on second reading. At that stage the proposals can only be accepted or rejected without amendment.

Thousands Flee—From Fleas

Vienna, Mar. 25.—PATRONS of a circus here were almost thrown into a panic by a man who set word in circulation that blood-thirsty beasts had broken loose.

They fled for the exits in terror.

Police arrived with ropes and guns to capture or kill the blood-thirsty beasts.

It was then learned that the owner of a troupe of trained fleas had suddenly gone crazy and released his troupe, who were definitely blood-thirsty—if not dangerous.

British Subject In Moscow Gaol

Warsaw, Mar. 1.

ARTHUR THILO, 33-year-old British subject, spirited away from his wife in November by Russian secret police, is in Lubianka prison in solitary confinement.

He is not allowed to write letters. His wife is not permitted to see him. Yet no charge has been formulated against him.

The secret of Mr. Thilo's arrest has just leaked out of Russia. Even Lord Chilson, our Ambassador in Moscow, was not aware of it.

The news reached the Ambassador from the Foreign Office in London. Lord Chilson has been asked by Mr. Eden to make inquiries, and, if necessary, representations to the Soviet Government.

Mr. Thilo had worked in Russia about four years as a constructional engineer with the great Airo firm. He married a Russian and has two children, a son, aged two, and a daughter, born after his arrest, whom he has not seen.

He was born in Bradford of German parents, spent his schooldays in Yorkshire. The family afterwards returned to Germany for a time, and he acquired German citizenship as well as British.

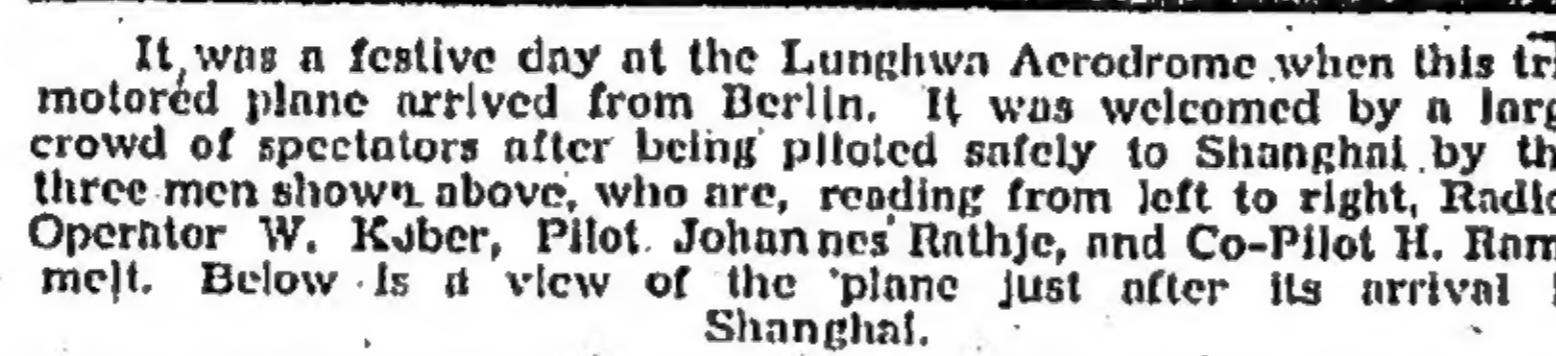
In October last year his sister Helen travelled from London to spend a holiday with her brother and his wife at their home in Moscow. He was arrested a week after her return.

BOUND TO SECRECY Pact With Portuguese Government

(From A Diplomatic Correspondent)

Captain Macdonald, the Administrator of the scheme for supervision on the Portuguese frontier, will have his office at Lisbon and Captain Smyth, his deputy, at Oporto.

The advance guard of the party will sail for Lisbon on March 6, but it is not expected that the supervision will commence till about March 20. All the party will enjoy diplomatic immunity, and they are bound by an agreement with the Portuguese Government not to divulge their ex-



RADIO BROADCAST

H.M.S. Danae Singers:

Sea Shanties

WORLD AFFAIRS

2000 Wavelengths of 355 metres (645 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (0.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.10 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 A Light Concert.

1 p.m. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Nat. Gonella and His Georgians.

1.25 p.m. Reuler Press, Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

All through the night-Waltz; On a little street in Honolulu—Waltz.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra; A cokol.

Nol Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra;

Love song of Tahiti . . . Andy Iona

and His Islanders; Kohala March;

Honolulu March . . . Frank Ferera and John Paauhi, (Hawaiian Guitars).

7.20 p.m. Three Songs by Malcolm McEnerny (Bass).

In praise of ale (Anon; arr. Sharp); The Windmill (Longfellow and Nelson); Old stay at home (Plotsum and Jems).

7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Etudes Symphoniques (Schumann) played by Alfred Cortot, (Pianoforte).

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m. New Dance Numbers.

Fox-Trot—Gone; When is a kiss not a kiss; There's a small Hotel; On to toes; Pennies from Heaven; One, two, button your shoe; At the Balalaika; Waltz—Delys.

8.35 p.m. Spanish Music.

Mezzo-Soprano Solos—Granada (Cuenca and Albeniz); Cadiz (Cuenca and Albeniz); . . . Conchita Velazquez, Orchestr—Danza Espanola—No. 6 (Grandes).

Soprano Solo—La Pena (Machado & Collet); Gitana, Gitana (Prado & Romero) . . . Raquel Meller.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Childhood Memories (arr. Somers); Animal Antics—Novelties Intermezzo (Wark); Amina (Lincke).

Live, laugh and love (Heymann, arr. Leo Herbert); Old Vienna Moon (Lebert, Zadowski, arr. Cardey).

8.35 p.m. A Relay from St. John's Cathedral Hall of a Programme of Sea Shantes and Sea Songs by The Royal Naval Singers of H.M.S. "Danae," Conducted by C. T. Lee, b.a.c., R.N.

Programme

1. Jolly Roger. Chudleigh Candish.

2. Johnny comes down to Hilo . . . Arr. Lee.

3. Billy Boy . . . Arr. Lee.

4. Ol'-Man-River ("Show Boat") . . . Arr. Kern.

5. Sailors' Chorus . . . Arr. Parry.

6. Blow the man down . . . Arr. Lee.

7. Let the Bullock run . . . Arr. Terry.

8. Rio Grande . . . Arr. Terry.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben; London "World Affairs" A Talk by H. Wickham Steed.

10.17 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Tzinga doodle day; You look so sweet, Madame . . . Maurice Chevalier.

Instrumental—Italian favourites . . . The Hodlars, (Harmonica Duet).

Vocal—Medley of Shirley Temple Songs . . . Henderson Twins.

Organ Solo—One Kiss . . . Reginald Foort.

Vocal—Why did I have to meet you? Do you remember my first love song? . . . Gracie Fields.

Organ Solo—Six Hit Medley . . . Harry Croudon.

Vocal Duets—Where the arches used to be; Life begins again . . . Flanagan and Allen.

Piano Solos—Melodies of the month, No. 15 . . . Len Green.

11 p.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Big Ben: Wavelengths:

GSA 6,400 k.c. 49.59 metres

GSI 5,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GCB 2,550 k.c. 21.15 metres

GCE 11,500 k.c. 27.25 metres

GCF 18,140 k.c. 10.82 metres

GSO 17,700 k.c. 16.85 metres

GSI 21,200 k.c. 10.55 metres

GJS 21,340 k.c. 19.66 metres

GSE 9,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

GSO 15,810 k.c. 19.66 metres

GSP 15,810 k.c. 19.40 metres

Transmission 1.

H. K. F. A. WINS A DISAPPOINTING CUP MATCH

AUSTRALIA DISCOVERS SWIMMING PRODIGY

Australia has just discovered in Bob Newbiggen, a 15-year-old schoolboy from Newcastle, New South Wales, a remarkable swimming prodigy who is regarded as the best Olympic prospect since the days of Andrew Charlton.

Three months ago, according to Australian news, Bob could not swim a leisurely quarter of a mile without tiring. To-day he is the sensation of Australian swimming history. Four times in a recent week he broke the 100 yards Australian junior record, and once the 220 yards record.



Tam Kwong-hon, C.A.A.F. goalkeeper caught by the camera making one of his many spectacular saves during yesterday's Governor's Cup match at Sookunpo. He has been tested by Evans, F.A. inside right, who is also in the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

BADMINTON WIN FOR ENGLAND

England beat Ireland in their annual Badminton match at the Royal Horticultural Hall by 7 matches to 2. The match consisted of 2 singles and 3 doubles.

This is England's 13th consecutive win, which is hardly surprising, considering the far greater number of Badminton Clubs in this country. R. C. F. Nichols (England) beat J. McGarry, 15-5, 15-3; R. M. White (England) beat T. Orr, 15-8, 15-2.

D. C. Hume and Mrs. H. S. Uber (England) beat T. H. Boyle and Miss O. Wilson, 15-10, 15-10; L. Nichols and Miss T. Kingsbury (England) beat J. L. Rankin and Mrs. M.

Perry to Play Vines at Wembley

The Perry-Vines series of matches played all over the United States are to be continued in this country.

Mr. H. David, who went to America on behalf of Wembley Stadium, has signed Perry and Vines to appear at the Wembley Pool in singles and doubles matches on May 25, 27 and 29.

They will also play in four provincial towns.

Macnaughton 4-15, 15-5, 15-12; T. P. Dick and Miss G. Graham (England) lost to I. C. Macnacchie and Miss N. Stoker, 15-3, 10-15, 11-15.

R. C. F. Nichols and L. Nichols (England) beat Boyle and Rankin, 15-12, 15-15, 15-7; Hume and White (England) lost to Macnauchie and Orr, 5-15, 18-17, 11-15; Dick and K. L. Wilson (England) beat J. McGarry and M. McGarry, 15-9, 13-15, 15-4.

Mrs. Uber and Miss Graham (England) beat Miss Stoker and Miss Wilson, 15-4, 15-8.

Brilliant Play Wins Miss Eardley Sh'ai Badminton Title

Shanghai, March 23. Conceding only three points to her opponent, Mme. des Courtis, Miss Declina Eardley won the Shanghai Women's Singles Badminton Championship by the score of 11-1, 11-2, at the Country Club yesterday evening, before a small crowd of enthusiasts. Miss Eardley gave a masterly display and easily out-chased her opponent who appeared to be crowd-conscious.

Portugal, represented by B. V. de Senna and A. Silva beat Australia, L. Kew and H. Eardley, in two straight sets, 15-10, 15-9 in the final of the International doubles tournament, to capture the "Whalley" Shield, which was being contested for the first time. It was a close match with long rallies, the Portuguese team winning through better teamwork.

EASY MATCH

Miss Declina Eardley clearly demonstrated her superiority over her opponent, Mme. des Courtis and won as she pleased. She displayed excellent courtcraft while her strokes were crisp and stylishly executed. Her game was featured by spectacular smashing and wonderfully accurate placements.

Mme. Courtis gave a disappointing display and appeared ill at ease in the court. She was apparently disturbed by the crowd and could not settle down to steady play.

Miss Eardley won three points running in the first set before driving out to lose her only point. She then reeled off eight points without conceding her opponent a single rally to take the first game 11-1.

Mme. Courtis played slightly better in the second set, but her opponent was thoroughly warmed up

and the first nine points of the set went to Miss Eardley. With the match practically won, Miss Eardley allowed Mme. Courtis to take two points and then ran out winner on her next service.

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLES

The final of the international doubles was a very even affair and it was perhaps the best exhibition of the evening. Portugal-de Senna and Silva-led right through the first set which they won 15-10. Kew and Eardley were erratic and failed to settle down quickly to good combination.

In the second set, Australia held a lead of 7-4, losing it at 8-7, from which de Senna and Silva ran out winners by 15-0.

Miss Eardley was very steady and drew applause by executing several difficult shots. She received spasmodic support from Kew, who was wild at times. Senna was in deadly form, his accurate net-work earning Portugal many valuable points. Silva shone in back-court play and in the long rallies frequently won out with shrewd placements.

Though he had just arrived from Tientsin Milne gave a most creditable display. At the northern port he recently beat Melise by the closest of margins. In what was described as one of the most thrilling tussles of the interport series.

In his former opponent, Melise, he met a player whose steadiness was perturbing. Though Milne and Miss Eardley took the first set 15-9, Melise and Mrs. Burton recovered to take the second set 15-6 and won the exhibition match in the third game with a score of 15-9. Miss Eardley appeared tired by her previous efforts and in the final game, Milne was taxed to the full.

WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

Said to be Far Superior to Bobby Jones

The greatest golfer in the world, according to reports from America, is Mr. John Montague of California, states Reuter. Mr. Montague is completely unknown to competitive golf. He is a man who, bitterly disappointed with life, lives in the desert near Victorville, California. Sometimes he goes into Hollywood, and it is said that only one man, Oliver Hardy, the film actor, knows Montague's secret.

Of his golf reports have it that he would make Bobby Jones look like a rabbit. He can put an approach shot to within 10 feet of the hole from any distance up to 200 yards, make a golf ball curve round an oak tree to reach the green and do all the things that golfers often dream of doing.

His friends say that they have seen him do the ball-round-the-tree business, and they have seen him play golf for a month over Hollywood's hardest courses, but they have never seen him score above sixty-six.

Montague is stated to have beaten Bing Crosby, who is no mean golfer, with a garden rake, a shovel and a baseball bat. He used the rake as a putter. The match ended after one hole because Montague began with a birdie, and threatened to keep it up. Montague steadfastly refuses to play in tournaments. He says that he is playing golf for fun, not for money or glory.

Weak Federation XI Is Outplayed

FORWARDS FINISH POORLY

Parker Plays Neat Game

(By "Veritas")

H.K.F.A. . . . 2 H.K.C.A.A.F. 0 (Kwun-hon, Leonard)

In this second game of the Governor's Cup series played before a rather meagre holiday crowd at Sookunpo yesterday, the Chinese Federation had to field a team composed almost entirely of junior South China A.A. players. It seems that the Federation, after being deprived of the services of their leading representatives, were rather badly let down at the last minute by the team subsequently appointed. Something like nine or ten positions had to be filled at the very last minute.

This unsatisfactory state of affairs had its reflection in the game, which seldom developed into anything above a mediocre league encounter. The H.K.F.A. were vastly superior and should have piled on the goals. One reason why they didn't was Tom Kwun-hon, Federation goalkeeper who was the most entertaining player on view, and another, the poor quality of the Association's marksmanship.

Leonard had a miserable match

and could do nothing right. Even his penalty goal was nearly saved by Tom, who displayed intelligent anticipation of the direction of the shot, and only just failed to turn the ball round the post.

TALBOT SHOOTS!

It was something entirely new and distinctive to see Talbot of the twinkling feet, take pot shots. Unfortunately few were well directed, but he did go in a couple of drives which made Tom leap across his goal to gather.

If the Association forwards were weak in finishing, those of the Federation were much more at fault in this respect. It can be truthfully said that never did they look like scoring, though they participated in numbers of promising movements.

Both defences outshone attack, but the Association had a big edge on their opponents when it came to the half back line. Parker, at centre-half was in great form and proved a worthy substitute for Beltrao, who, for some unaccountable reason, failed to put in an appearance.

On his right Williamson of the Seaforths played model football and Ernest Strange, apart from some impetuous play, which did not always prove to his advantage, was a very reliable left half. This trio was particularly adept in breaking up the opposition mass movements, but they did not always choose the right kind of passes for their own forwards, putting the ball too high to be of much value in such a high and gusty wind.

Talbot and Evans were the pick of the Association attack, Evans being a notable performer. Bickford did some useful work on the left wing, but was slow in seizing chances to shoot and to score.

Stevens was the finest full back on view, Pickering the unsafest.

The Federation was splendidly served by Tam in goal, Kwok Ping-chiu and Ching Chi-ying at back, and in a lesser degree, Henry Young and his wing halves. The half backs, however, concentrated on defence and were of little assistance to their own vanners of which only Lee Shok-yau and Ho Ka-keung showed much idea.

Chan Tak-fai unhappily lost form and Cheuk Shek-kam was seldom in the picture. Lee Shek-yau often looked dangerous because he was able to get round the unstable Pickering, but his subsequent centres were badly foisted by the inside men.

The Association held a goal lead at the interval, Evans scoring in neat manner and though they held the balance of the second half exchanges, they could only put on one more goal before the end, Leonard converting a penalty.

A play-off for the cup is now necessary, but the Association will have to play better football than in this match if they are to beat the Federation best eleven.

LUTON SEEKING A NEW GROUND

Football enthusiasm has reached such a pitch in Luton that the directors have come to the decision that they will have to acquire a new ground.

The present one will not accommodate more than 20,000 comfortably, and among sites that have been suggested is one close to the centre of the town, capable of accommodating an immense crowd, since there are about 25 acres available.

Discussing her plans with me after the contest Cecilia, the daughter of a London surgeon, said: "After my trip to Canada I shall take things more easily for the summer. I love dancing and swimming almost as much as skating, so I shall have plenty of both. In the autumn I shall resume training as I intend to defend all my titles."

Cecilia Taylor seemed a little disappointed, but not downhearted. "I shall try again next year," she said. "There is no truth in the rumour that I intend to turn professional."

Resumption in the Colony tennis championships will be made to-day, a big programme having been arranged.



Leonard and a Chinese defender jump to head the ball during yesterday's Governor's Cup game. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

ATTRACTIVE TENNIS PROGRAMME CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

Resumption in the Colony tennis championships will be made to-day, a big programme having been arranged.

Four singles and three doubles engagements are down for decision, and spectators will not want for variety.

Two well-known U.S.R.C. league players figure in the singles. J. D. Milne meets Leung Ping-chiu, the dour and steady C.R.C. exponent and it will be interesting to see if Milne's aggressive methods can succeed against such a fine defensive player.

Withington has to meet P. C. Lee and another close match is likely. Clarke should easily beat B.O.M. Deane to qualify for the second round where he will encounter his club-colleague Crawford, but anything may happen in the W. J. Howard v. J. D. Holmes match.

A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios of the Recreio will have their second testing in the men's doubles, being opposed to Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung, who won their first round tie in impressive manner.

Henry and Albert Chan, the young Kowloon Tong players have a good chance of beating Lt.-Cdr. Rump and Lieut. Ravenhill, and the Hussain brothers will also probably win. The programme follows:

OPEN DOUBLES

A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung; D. Nickson and H. G. Bowerman v. S. S. Hussain and S. A. Hussain; Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung v. Lieut.-Comdr. Rump and C. Ravenhill;

OPEN SINGLES

J. D. Milne v. Leung Ping-chiu; W. J. Howard v. J. D. Holmes; R. L. Withington v. P. C. Lee; B. O'M. Deane v. G. E. Clarke;

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

H. Owen-Hughes v. T. C. Monaghan;

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

C. Polglase v. C. C. Stark.

Aldershot Army Cup Final

London, Mar. 29. The Aldershot Army cup final was played off to-day, a closely contested match resulting in the Training Battalion of the Royal Engineers losing to the Training Centre of the R.A.S.C. by the odd goal in three.—Reuter.

EXCITING END TO CRICKET MATCH

J. E. RICHARDSON HITS OUT

A brilliant innings of 52 by Sousa and a sound 64 by Hayward, who carried his bat, allowed Hongkong to take a three runs lead on the first innings against Kowloon yesterday.

This was the prelude to an exciting finish when the Island, after dismissing the Mainland in their second knock for 104, made a belated attempt to hit off the runs and only just succeeded. When the Joss over of the match (an extra one) had finished, Hongkong still required two runs to win outright.

That Hongkong went so near was entirely due to J. E. Richardson, who fiercely attacked the bowling and rattled up 52 not out. Richardson had a good day, for earlier on he brought off a wonderful catch in the "deep" to dispose of H.B. Neve.

Kowloon made a sorry showing when the Mainland in their second innings, he lured numbers of batsmen into having a "dip and splash" at him off the wrong ball, and besides getting three men caught by Owen-Hughes in the slips, saw Hayward stump three more off his deliveries. Mackay made his 27 very well, but several other batsmen threw away their wickets in their anxiety to hit Minu off his length.

Hayward's innings during the (Continued on Page 9.)

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

MANY HOLIDAY MATCHES

London, Mar. 20.

Several important rugby fixtures were played in England to-day, with the following results.

Cardiff 19 Harlequins 0 Gloucester 13 Sale 14 Newport 10 London Welsh 3 Pontypool 5 Northampton 3 3 Barbarians 10 Aberavon 11 Devonport Services 5 Bath 11 O.M.T. 10 Bridgend 11 Coventry 6 Bristol 11 Bradford & Halifax 8 Cheltenham 8 Cross Keys 6 Lancashire 3 Waterloo 3 Manchester 25 North of Ireland 11 Neath 23 St. Mary's Hospital 9 Plymouth A. 10 Leicester 3 —Reuter.

The senior team for the first division encounter, which will be played at 4.30 is:—Keeble; Letbridge and Cozer; Laister; Chearman and Love; Bliman; Stevenson, Black; Tippett and Wallace.

Neither Regler nor Wolverson are available. Regler has injured himself and Wolverson is away on a cruise.

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RIFLE ASSOCIATION PREPARES FOR RECORD "BISLEY" MEETING

Swimming NO MORE FALSE STARTS

A.S.A. Delegates Adopt The New Rule

At the Amateur Swimming Association's annual meeting at Harrogate recently there was a keen controversy over the proposal to adopt the new starting rules passed by the International Swimming Federation last August. Jack Bedford, in his first speech at a Council meeting, converted the opposition when he pointed out that the new rule would prohibit men from making false starts or being in movement before the starting signal. In future the warning will be: "Take your mark" and then the starting word "Go."

The A.S.A. Committee's proposal to limit the nominations for the National Relay Championships to ten names was defeated and an amendment admitting 16 names was passed by a big majority.

Alderman Fern announced that arrangements had been completed for the international swimming fixture, England v. Germany, at Wembley on July 23 and 24 next, and a return engagement in Germany in 1938. This would be the biggest international swimming fixture ever held in Europe. The events will be over Olympic distances.

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st April, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS Preliminary Heats At Pokfulam Yesterday

Preliminary heats of the University annual athletic meet were contested yesterday at the University pavilion, Pokfulam. Two events reached the finals. Throwing the Javelin a distance of 142 feet 2 inches, V. Vassaroff took first place, while Miss Ullan Khoon won the Ladies' Shot Put with the very good distance of 26 feet 1 1/2 inches.

In qualifying for the finals of the hop-step-and-jump, Lee Zau-tong broke the University record with a distance of 41 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The following were the results of the heats:

220 Yards, 1st. Heat.—1, Cheng Yun-yue; 2, O. Oliviera; 3, Cheng Kai-shu. Time: 24.7 secs.

220 Yards, 2nd. Heat.—1, C. C. Ma; 2, G. Hong Choy; 3, J. Fong. Time: 26.6 secs.

Javelin Throw.—1, V. Vassaroff;

2, E. Hoffmann; 3, L. Oliviera; 4, E. T. Wood. Distance: 142 feet 2 inches.

Ladies' Shot Put.—1, Ullan Khoon;

2, Rachel Smalley; 3, Rose Pau; 4, Elen Sien-tan. Distance: 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Ladies' 100 Yards, 1st. Heat.—1, Joyce Anderson; 2, Barbara Lim; 3, Violet Shum. Time: 13.3 seconds.

Ladies' 100 Yards, 2nd. Heat.—1,

G. Grossie; 2, Rose Pau; 3, Gertrude Ho. Time: 13.4 secs.

Hop-Step-and-Jump Finalists.—Lee Zau-tong, Cheng Kai-shu, Wong Mun-hon, L. Oliviera, Lee Siu-luen and Lee Kwan-yue.

High Jump Finalists.—Wong Mun-hon, Lee Kwan-yue, Chan Chong-kee, Too Juan-ping, L. Oliviera and C. C. Ma.

120 Yards High Hurdles Finalists.—Lee Zau-tong, Tan Luan-hong, C. C. Ma, Cheng Yun-yue, Cheng Kai-shu and Lee Siu-luen.

RIFLE SHOOTING GOOD SCORES AT PRACTICE

By the courtesy of the Naval Authorities, it was found possible for the Hongkong Rifle Association to hold a Spoon and Practice Shoot on the Naval Range at Stonecutters on Saturday morning when, in spite of affiliated members having to be debarred from attending the shoot on account of restricted range accommodation, the number of individual full members who were present taxed the target accommodation to the utmost.

Weather conditions on the whole were good, and as the detailed results given below show, some very good scores were made. A noticeable feature, as regards the S. R. (b) series, was that the winners of the two spoons awarded, won them for the first time, and that each of the spoon winners on Saturday came from separate units of the Regular Army.

Preparations are now fully in hand in connection with the forthcoming Prize Meeting which opens next week, and we are asked to state that in the Association Service Rifle Championship Aggregate comprising the three competitions ("Road Firing", "Snappingshot", and "Deliberate"), there are only two classes of competitors, Class X and Class R. R. Definitions of these two classes are clearly shown on Page 8 of the Programme.

As the Spoon and Practice Shoot which is being held to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon is the last opportunity for practice before the Prize Meeting, all members who do not belong to the Regular Army units stationed in Hongkong are requested to inform the Honorary Secretary by telephone (34121, Extension 22) not later than noon to-day (Tuesday) of their intention to attend, as a very large number is expected to be present, and though steps will be taken to ensure that all who wish to compete shall have an opportunity of doing so, this cannot be guaranteed unless previous notice has been given.

REMARKABLE PROGRAMME IS ANNOUNCED SEVERAL NEW COMPETITIONS

(By "Bulls-Eye")

PROBABLY the hardest workers during the Easter vacation were the members of the Committee of the Hongkong Rifle Association, the Colony's youngest and the Empire's largest club of its nature. For three days the Committee has been finalising arrangements for the Second Annual Prize Meeting, which will be held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, from April 5 to 12.

This young and vigorous Association, which has made sufficient astonishing progress in its short existence to justify official praise from London, has excelled itself with its plans for the Second Annual Meeting.

The number of prizes offered in the various competitions have been increased from 241 last year to 321. Cash prizes are of an approximate value of \$700, as compared with \$481 in 1936.

Taking the value of the Challenge Cups into consideration, the value of the Prize List exceeds \$4,000, while the number of squaddied events have increased from 29 in 1936 to 39.

One of the last official acts in the Colony of Lady Caldecott will be to present the prizes to the successful competitors on the closing day of the Bisley Meeting, April 12. It is hoped that His Excellency the Governor, who has again presented a Silver Cup, will be able to attend and witness the shooting on the same day.

Three new Silver Challenge Cups have been awarded as Prizes for the Bisley Meeting, while in three individual events Silver Coronation Medals are to be presented to the winners.

The Silver Cup presented by His Excellency the Governor will be won outright by the successful competitor. Officers of the Royal Engineers stationed in Hongkong are also re-

peating their gift of last year, by presenting another Silver Cup, to be won outright by the Class M competitor whose respective scores in the qualifying stage of the Association S. R. Championship and the "First" and "Second" Stage Aggregates together make up the highest total score.

EVENTS DOUBLED

Individual revolver events have been doubled in number, and a Revolver Aggregate appears in the Programme for the first time as does the "Revolver Medals" competition in connection with these revolver events. The Committee has decided that the butt may be paddled and whipped with material, so as to fit the hand, but not so as to act as a support. This regulation is already in force as regards the revolver events at the Imperial Meeting at home, and the Committee of the Hongkong Rifle Association is merely bringing the Association's own regulations into line with those obtaining at Bisley.

Notices have been sent out to as many persons as possible who are known to be eligible to shoot in the Public Schools Veterans' Match; the entry fee has been halved, and the number of shots to count increased to ten, and it is hoped that this year there will be a much larger response than was the case in 1936.

In the Inter-Universities Match, Oxford and Cambridge have already entered teams, and it is believed that other Universities are proposing to take part in this event.

A new competition which appears to be becoming increasingly popular with would-be entrants is that known as the "R. A. Aggregate". In this event, which is open to serving members of the Imperial and Police Forces (below commissioned or warrant rank or equivalent), who has never shot with the S. R. (b) (including the "1914" rifle, and who has never won an Association Spoon or other prize or any prize of the value of three dollars or over, those entering must fire in each of the

six competitions which together comprise the qualifying stage for His Excellency the Governor's Cup. The rules allow any competitor whose scores entitle him to a place in the final shoot for His Excellency's Cup to do so without any further entrance fee being required. As the one entry fee necessary is two dollars only, and as ten prizes are offered, ranging in value from \$15 to \$2, it is expected that there will be a large number of entrants, particularly from those who have already shot in those competitions which comprise the Association Service Rifle Championship Aggregate. The one restriction which the Committee deemed it necessary to make is that any competitor who is fortunate to qualify to shoot in the final of H.E. the Governor's Cup must do so with a "1914" rifle, using the aperture sight and sling; the use of the rifle "as issued" with open sights is strictly prohibited.

NEW COMPETITIONS

Another new competition is the Steel-Coulson Combined Rifle and Revolver Championship Aggregate. This Silver Challenge Trophy, with five Silver Replicas will be awarded to the affiliated unit or club whose five selected scores made by its members in those competitions comprising the qualifying stage for His Excellency the Governor's Cup, plus five selected scores made in the Individual Revolver Competition together make up the highest aggregate. The one restriction in force in this event is that no one member of any affiliated unit or club may have his score counted in more than three of the events mentioned.

An Association Machine-Gun Match is being held this year for the first time; as are a Rifle and Lewis-Gun Match. These matches are open to both regular and non-regular units of the Imperial and Police Forces.

Divine Service is being held on the ranges on Sunday, April 11, at 12.15 p.m. when an address will be given by the Rev. W. M. A. Farren, M.A., Assistant Chaplain General, Far East. The Service will be accompanied by a band of one of the battalions in the garrison:

Readers will recall that up to a year ago the only Rifle Meeting of any size held in the Colony was that open to units of the garrison stationed in Hongkong. This has now been altered, and the "Services" Meeting, as its name implies, is now thrown open to the members of the three Regular Fighting Services. The "Bisley" Meeting is open only to individual full, and temporary, members of the Association, and any affiliated member who wishes to take part can only do so by becoming an individual full member. This qualification does not apply to the majority of the team matches although most of the latter come from units which have already affiliated to the Association.

Two new events have been instituted in the "Services" Meeting this year for the first time. These are a Machine-Gun Match, open to each support company of each infantry battalion, and a Services Team Aggregate, which is to be won by the unit which makes the highest aggregate in the "Light Automatic" Platoon, "Company" and "Team Revolver" Matches, with the proviso that no member of a team may fire in more than one of these events.

INNISKILLING TO COMPETE

In addition to the considerable rivalry existing between various units, more than ordinary interest will attach to this year's Meeting by the participation of the 1st Bn. The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, in the "Services" Meeting and in certain events in the "Bisley" Meeting.

This battalion arrived in Hongkong from Singapore earlier this month to participate in the recent combined operations, and is still in camp at Fanning.

Record entries are anticipated in all events, both from civilians and members of the Regular and Volunteer Services.

EXCITING END TO CRICKET MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

earlier part of the day was inclined to be on the slow side, but he made several excellent strokes and looked perfectly comfortable. Sousa batted very brightly and exceedingly well for his 52, while the value of putting in Holden last was fully realised when, with some stylish strokes and a good defence, he helped Hayward to pass the Kowloon first innings score.

Scores and bowling analyses follow:

	Mainland—1st Innings	Island—1st Innings
J. E. Richardson, b Garthwaite	23	0
E. Zimmerman, b Goodwin	35	0
H. Owen-Hughes, b Goodwin	29	0
A. H. Madar, c E. F. Fincher, b Goodwin	12	0
K. Nazarin, c McLellan, b Prichard	8	0
G. Souza, c Mackay, b Goodwin	52	0
A. W. Hayward, not out	04	0
Capt. Whitmarsh, run out	2	0
A. R. Minu, c Mackay, b McLellan	30	0
R. Lee, b McLellan	0	0
R. Lee, b L. Gosano, b Goodwin	18	0
Extras	24	0
Total	207	0

Bowling Analysis

	O. M.	R. W.
Garthwaite	9	1
Goodwin	20.3	4
McLellan	12	3
Minu	18	3
Gosano	12	2
Anderson	2	10

Mainland—2nd Innings

	D. J. N. Anderson, b Whitmarsh	H. N. Beve, c Richardson, b Minu	E. L. Gosano, c Owen-Hughes, b Minu
D. M. C. Prichard, c Owen-Hughes, b Minu	1	0	1
C. C. Garthwaite, c Owen-Hughes, b Minu	8	0	3
E. C. Fincher, st. Hayward, b Minu	10	0	5
N. A. E. Mackay, st. Hayward, b Minu	27	0	0
D. McLellan, b Minu	0	0	5
E. F. Fincher, run out	5	0	0
K. M. Baxter, not out	3	0	0
F. Goodwin, st. Hayward, b Minu	12	0	10
Extras	104	0	0

Bowling Analysis

	O. M.	R. W.
R. Lee	6	30
Whitmarsh	10	39
Owen-Hughes	8	17
Total	3	8

Island—2nd Innings

	H. Owen-Hughes, b Goodwin	Capt. Whitmarsh, b Garthwaite	J. E. Richardson, not out	A. R. Minu, c E
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"Telegraph's" fictionisation of the Warner Bros. film now showing at the King's Theatre.

"THE CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"



What Has Happened: Surat Khan, treacherous border chieftain, swears vengeance against England when Captain Geoffrey Vickers informs him that his yearly allowance is cut off. Geoffrey is ordered to leave his garrison at Chukotk to buy horses in Arabia for the imminent Crimean War. On the way he stops off at Calcutta to visit his fiance, Elsa Campbell. She has fallen in love with her brother Perry, also stationed there. They plan to tell Geoffrey, but Elsa's father, Colonel Campbell, upbraids Perry for disloyalty to his brother and orders him never to see Elsa again. Perry tries to tell Geoffrey, who refuses to believe it, and Elsa lets him leave for Arabia without knowing of her change of heart.

CHAPTER II

Geoffrey returned from Arabia wearing the shoulder insignia of a major. The horse-buying expedition had been fraught with danger. Egged on by the Russians, the wild Arab tribesmen had attacked the small company of lancers on several occasions and it was only the quick wit and the matchless bravery of Geoffrey that had saved his troop from annihilation. He returned to his garrison at Chukotk to find Colonel Campbell in command; Elsa installed in the commandant's headquarters and his brother, Perry, at the Lohara garrison a few score miles away. Geoffrey was not the only officer who won promotion on the expedition. His friend, Cornet Randall, was given the rank of Captain.

All was not well at Chukotk. There was trouble across the border as the Suristani were whipped into a frenzy of hatred against the British by Surat Khan and his ally, the Russian General Volonoff. There were continual reports of attacks on caravans by the wild men who lived in the hill country across the river from the garrison.

But despite the desperate situation, the 27th Lancers were making no effort to attack the Suristani. Another plan was afoot and Colonel Campbell told Geoffrey about it at once.

"Assemble the men at once, Vickers," Colonel Campbell said.

Exultingly, Geoffrey gave the order. When the Lancers were mounted and ready to move, Colonel Campbell addressed them.

"I have orders from Lohara to send all available men under my command there at once to take part in manoeuvres," he said.

Geoffrey's eyes were wide with amazement. "Manoeuvres, sir?" he asked.

"That's what I said," Colonel Campbell replied gruffly.

But that will leave Chukotk almost entirely undefended," Geoffrey persisted.

"Boldness—that my boy, is the essence of strategy," explained Colonel Campbell.

"But the women and children?" Geoffrey was almost gruff. He was furious with his superior.

"We have no worry," Colonel Campbell said sharply. "Major Jowett will command the troops. Vickers, you will stay here at Chukotk. That is all."

Major Jowett gave the command to march and the cavalry troop galloped out of the garrison toward Chukotk.

The women and children waved goodbye from the walls and soon the column was out of sight.

Shaking his head, Geoffrey gave his horse to his orderly, and went up

on the roof of the barracks. Elsa was there, looking across the peaceful countryside at the lazy river winding its way into the distance.

"Elsa," Geoffrey said softly.

Startled, she turned. "Oh—it's you, Geoffrey."

"I hadn't meant to startle you—you seemed so beautiful and alone, standing here."

Elsa moved to the roof-edge.

"Geoffrey—you want to make me happy!"

"You know I do." His voice was tender with love.

"Then there is something—something I must tell you," she said, steeling herself to tell him of her love for Perry. But the words didn't come. A gun shot rang out from the tower. And then there was a fusillade of shots as the few sepoys and Lancers sprang to their posts and began firing. A sepoy ran across the yard, shouting: "Major Sahib—the Suristani!"

"Man the walls!" Geoffrey cried. "Don't wait for orders—Independent fire—double quick, now."

They were hopelessly outnumbered in the garrison. A horde of Suristani swept toward the walls and the rifles barked and the cannons roared as the men on the walls sought to repulse the attack. It was hopeless. Some of the tribesmen fell but the hordes kept pressing forward, like a swarm of locusts and the order was given for the women and children to take cover in the barracks.

"Must be eight hundred of them," Geoffrey told Randall.

"Too many for us," Randall said, peering through a parapet and taking careful aim.

"We've got to abandon the walls," Geoffrey said. "The barracks—we can hold them off from there and get them as they come over."

Col. Campbell nodded. "Very well. Give the order."

It was done. Down from the walls came the lancers and sepoys and ran across the compound. Once in the barracks they barricaded the doors and windows and began picking off the Suristani as they came over the mud walls. The strategy worked and the tribesmen remained behind the wall and in the towers.

One of the native women had been wounded. "Water," Geoffrey cried. "Elsa—bring water."

The Khan lowered him with a jar of water in her hands. A bullet crashed through it and spilled its contents on the floor. She managed to seize a small cupful.

"That's all there is," she told Geoffrey. "We didn't have time to bring food and water."

Geoffrey looked grim and so did Col. Campbell.

"How much ammunition have we left?" the colonel asked.

"More than we need—but that's the least of our worries—it's food and that's our worst problem, Sir—in this heat without water."

Worriedly, Col. Campbell replied: "We've got to reach Jowett and the troops—someone's got to get through to them."

Captain Randall, who had been standing at a window with his rifle ready, turned. "I want to try it, Sir," he said. "To-night I think I can make it."

Colonel Campbell looked at Geoffrey. "Do you think he can, Vickers?"

Geoffrey nodded. "If the moon isn't too bright, Sir."

The moon was bright that night. It was a brilliant, Indian moon but before midnight clouds materialized and dimmed its light a little. Geoffrey, Col. Campbell, and Randall sat waiting, watching the wall and when a particularly dark cloud obscured the moon's face, Col. Campbell led the detachment and there wasn't a man in the group with a weapon. Behind them came

"Once you reach the river and cut loose a native boat, the current will carry you down the river to Lohara," Colonel Campbell whispered.

Randall grimed. "It will be a bark. I'll have the troops back in big time."

"Over you go," the Colonel said.

Randall gripped the colonel's hand and squeezed Geoffrey's arm. "Goodbye," he said, and was gone.

The darkness held until he was over the wall. He stole quietly toward the river, through the scrub jungle and presently he reached the water and was swimming toward the boats. He found a rope and hauled himself over the bulwarks, his knife ready. But he didn't cut the rope. Out of the darkness came a Suristani and there was a flash of steel as he sank a long knife home in Randall's body. The captain groaned and then the water swallowed his body.

Back in the barracks, the women and children slept while the Lancers and sepoys stood guard, waiting for Randall to bring reinforcements. None had come at dawn but as the sun rose Geoffrey, who kept watch at the window, saw a Suristani raising a white flag on the wall.

"Look here," Geoffrey called. Colonel Campbell peered at the white flag. "What are the devils up to?" he asked.

"We'll soon see," Geoffrey said.

Surat Khan was waiting in his tent on the plain, a few hundred yards from the barracks, and with him was the Russian general, Volonoff.

"I welcome you, Major Vickers," the Khan said. "May the Gods of courage and wisdom continue bestowing their blessing upon you."

Geoffrey made no reply. He stood in front of the Oriental, watching him angrily.

"Ah, my friend," the Khan continued. "It is unwise to receive the courtesy of your enemies when offered—one never knows when it will be withheld."

Geoffrey spoke coldly. Suppose we dispense with formalities," he said. "You probably know by now that word has reached Lohara and the entire brigade is on its way here."

The Khan smiled. "How interesting—it pains me deeply to disillusion you on that score."

There was horror in Geoffrey's eyes. "Randall?" he asked.

"Dead," the Khan said grimly.

"And so will you be, unless you agree to my terms."

"And your terms?"

"Surrender," the Khan said, lighting a cigarette.

"You must guarantee the safety of the women and children of the garrison," Geoffrey said.

The Khan bowed. "I am willing to grant the garrison safe conduct to Lohara."

"I have reason to believe that will be acceptable," Geoffrey said.

The Khan smiled enigmatically. "When I was at school in England I learned the charming though slightly ridiculous custom of shaking hands to signify the completion of a bargain between gentlemen."

He held out his hand and Geoffrey took it, turned on his heel and went back to the garrison.

"I think we must give in," Geoffrey said, when he had told Col. Campbell of Surat Khan's ultimatum.

The Colonel nodded. "It's the only sane thing to do. Give the order to evacuate the fort."

Geoffrey carried out the order. A bugle sounded. Within ten minutes the great gates opened and between a quartet of savage tribesmen, the British and native defenders moved, the few remaining sepoys acting as stretcher bearers for the wounded who were carried on rough litters. Col. Campbell led the detachment and there wasn't a man in the group with a weapon. Behind them came

the women and children, making their slow way toward the river, where the boats waited.

There were hundreds of Suristani on either bank of the river and they stood with threatening guns, watching the men and women and children from the garrison embark. Geoffrey waded in the muddy water lifting the women and children aboard and his men aided him.

On the shore was Surat Khan and near him was Volonoff. They sat astride magnificent Arabian horses and watched the embarkation. When all were aboard, the Khan raised his hand and from the Suristani bank a withering fire. The shrieks of the women and children could be heard above the roar of the guns but that didn't stop the Suristani. They waded into the water and threw burning torches in the boats, and fired their rifles into the mass of humanity.

Geoffrey, standing in a prow of a howdah, whirled as a bullet struck him and fell in the water. He was up in a moment, making his way toward the boat where Elsa was struggling with a native. Disregarding his wound, Geoffrey hurled him-

self on the native and bore him under the water, his fingers on the tribesman's throat. And when the man was dead, Geoffrey sliced Elsa free and into the water and swam with her away from the scene of the massacre. Bullets slashed the water around them but they swam farther and farther out into the river. A scow floated near them and they boarded it and soon they were out of range of the menacing rifles.

Along the river bank, the Suristani began dragging the living from the boats and hurling them toward the garrison. Of the English, only a few remained—Colonel Campbell, Mrs. Jowett and her baby, Pearson and less than a score of Lancers. There were perhaps twenty native women and children. Into the garrison the living were driven by the Suristani and when they reached the ammunition dump they were lined up against the wall.

Colonel Campbell bowed his head and began to pray. He was still praying when the crash of the tribesmen's rifles sounded and the massacre of Chukotk was complete.

(To Be Concluded.)

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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 21
Pres. Hoover	Noon	May 1
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m.	May 19
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	June 3
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	June 16

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marselles.

Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Mar. 31
Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m.	Apr. 3
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 11
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 23
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May 9
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June 6

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HOME WARDS

M.S. "SHANTUNG"	28th April
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To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA. M.S. "CANTON" 14th April.

Passenger Rates:

**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

**Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS**

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

**CINEMA
NOTES**

Against the turbulent canvas of adventure and intrigue which forms the pulse-stirring background of "Lloyds of London," the picture that has started two continents and which is showing at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres to-day, there stands out one of the great love stories of all time, when fierce courage and vengeful fury fought to death for a love that flamed while the fate of an empire hung in the balance. Packed with the thrill of forbidden kisses that changed the destiny of a whole empire, as the fatal lovers forgot everything but that they were man and woman in each other's arms, the new Twentieth Century-Fox triumph tells the story of human passions that were inextricably woven with the course of history. When Freddie Bartholomew, as young Jonathan Blake and Douglas Scott, as the youthful Horatio Nelson, cover a plot to scuttle a ship and collect the insurance from Lloyds, the boyhood friends determine to warn "Mr. Lloyd" of the plot. At the last moment, Horatio's uncle takes him off to sea, and Freddie sets out alone on the hundred-mile walk to London. The young lad's courage so impresses Sir Guy Standing, head of the syndicate, that he rewards the boy by taking him into the business, where every year Jonathan grows in stature and reputation. During the years that follow, Jonathan often bears the great bell of Lloyds to its message to the ears of listening Britons twice for good news, once for disaster. Thus rings out the news of the French Revolution, of the heroic struggle between England and France for supremacy of the seas, and of the swift rise of Napoleon. Through these eventful years, Jonathan Blake, now played by Tyrone Power, has grown along with Lloyds. A secret mission to France brings a meeting with Madeline Carroll, a stormy sea-swept voyage back to England, during which they discover their love for each other, and a crushing blow for Jonathan's new-found hopes when he learns that she is already married to Lord Stacy, his avowed enemy. In the midst of world tumult and personal torment, Jonathan, now famous in Lloyds, struggled to maintain equilibrium and fight his way through to happiness for himself, honour and glory for his firm, and supremacy for England. To protect Admiral Nelson and keep the integrity of his fleet, and ultimately to save the British Empire, he risks everything—his position, the woman he loves, even making himself liable to charges of treason.

"Charge of Light Brigade". A former world's champion Irish horse rider fairly missed serious injury on the set of Warner Bros.' "The Charge of the Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, and now showing at the King's Theatre. Only for the swift action and expert horsemanship of Errol Flynn, a serious accident might have been the result of what started out to be a lesson in mounting a horse while holding a lance in one hand. The incident occurred at the beautiful Lakeside Mead, some forty odd miles from Warner studio, where fully two-thirds of the Mead was converted into a British Garrison of the year 1855, and where Director Michael Curtiz was filming an exterior scene that was exceedingly difficult. "The Charge of the Light Brigade" is a mammoth production packed with dynamic drama as suggested by Lord Tennyson's famous poem. The support includes Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Nigel Bruce, Donald Crisp, David Niven, C. Henry Gordon, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and Robert Barrat, besides thousands of extras.

"My Man Godfrey". William Powell attains the distinction of being a butler for the nuttiest family in the whole country, in the Universal romantic comedy, "My Man Godfrey," showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. The charming, talented Carole Lombard is co-starred with him. The gay, laugh-spangled quality of the story was preserved by having Eric Hatch transpose his own book into the screen play. The screen narrative reveals Powell as a "forgotten man," being brought to a very silly party by Carole Lombard, so that she may win first prize in a Scavenger Hunt. Then she engages Powell as the butler and the fun takes on a madder pace. The bally family, generally known as "the bally Bullocks" includes: One baffled husband who has been thoroughly gaffed by a slightly daffy wife. The husband is further snuffed by the wild expenditures and tall doings of his dizzy daughters.

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



The 37th membership campaign of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Shanghai was started recently by Mayor Wu Te-chen at a dinner party given by him in honour of more than 400 leaders of the campaign. The party was held in the auditorium of the Shanghai City Government. After the party the Mayor took his guests to visit the Greater Shanghai Municipal Museum. Our picture shows part of the guests attending Mayor Wu's party. The aim of the campaign is to collect \$60,000 as membership fees and \$20,000 as cash contributions from individuals and firms.



A very interesting wedding in the Jewish community took place in Shanghai last week when Miss Asipa Ezekiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ezekiel, of Shanghai, became the bride of Mr. David Jacob, son of the late Mr. J. I. Jacob, and Mrs. Jacob, of Shanghai.



The first periscope hat was shown at the British Industry Fair in London. The hat is fitted with mirrors and designed for use at race meetings, football matches, in crowds, etc.



To ameliorate the crippling of transportation facilities in the Settlement in Shanghai due to the entire tie-up of trams yesterday, the China General Omnibus Company put out its entire fleet of buses on the streets. Our pictures show two fully loaded vehicles as they ran one behind the other, and below, crowds anxious to get aboard.



The above picture was taken at the Civic Centre in Shanghai where a tree-planting ceremony was held in commemoration of the 12th anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Father of the Chinese Republic. Mayor Wu Te-chen is seen here planting a tree with the aid of a shovel. Following the lead of the Mayor many other high officials also planted trees near the Bureau of Public Utilities.



In the submarine expedition to the North Pole planned by Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, it is intended that his wife shall participate. Lady Wilkins signed a contract to sing at a New York cabaret in order to share the financing of the expedition.

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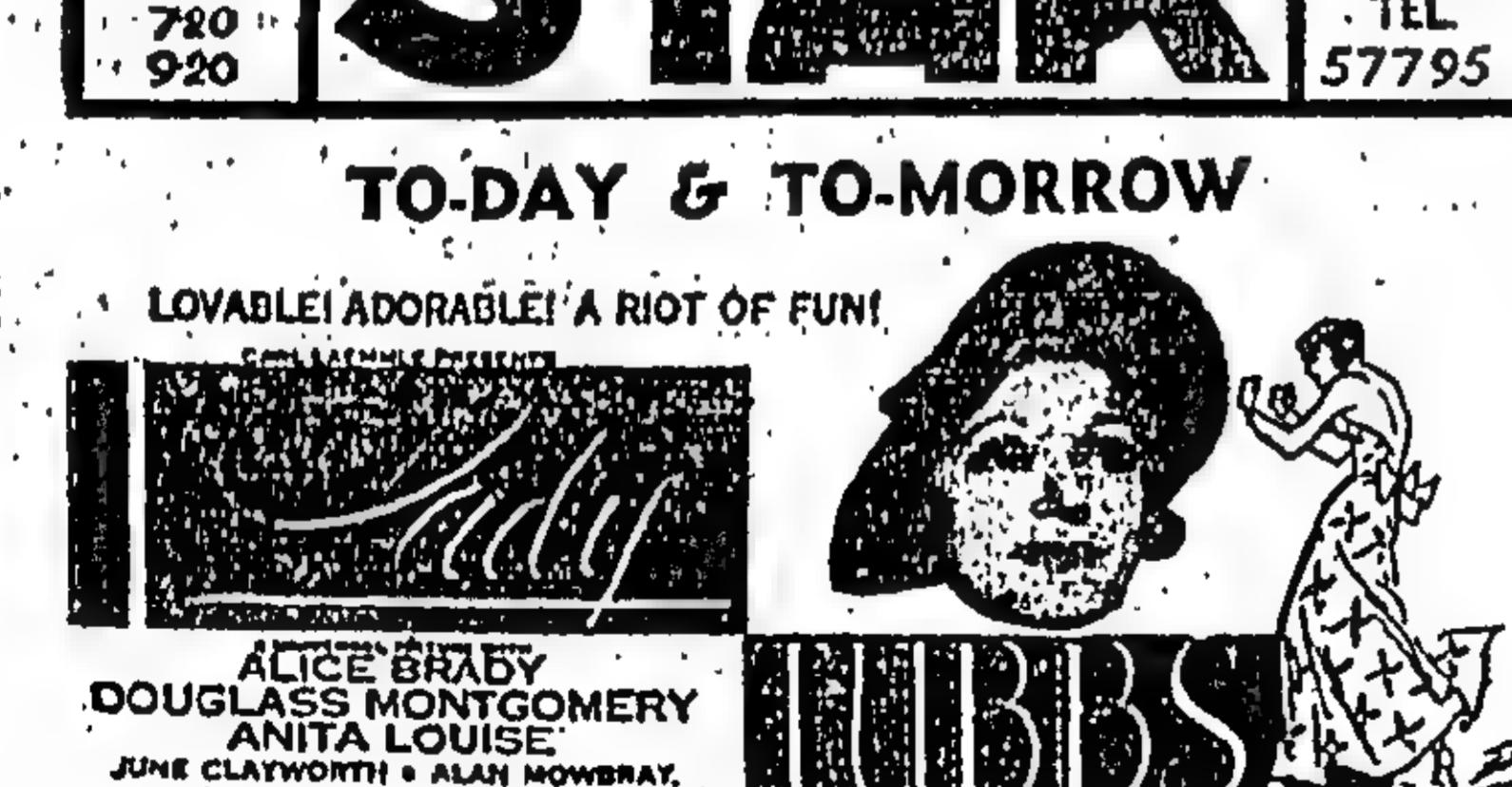
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DANE PLANS A WORLD OF FRIENDSHIP

EXPERIMENTS WITH A COLLEGE OF ALL NATIONS

By LOUISE MORGAN

PETER MANNICHE wants to make the world a paradise of friendship instead of a hell of hate. This big smiling, fair-haired Dane described to me recently the lesson which he believes the world must learn in order to bring about this "miracle."

"Men, women and children of all classes," he said, "must be educated to understand that the world to-day, for the first time in history, is a unit, and that unless it functions as a unit, it will disintegrate and be destroyed."

"World unity is the newest fact in history, but nine-tenths of the world's inhabitants do not know it yet." Already he has tested his faith in practice.

A WORLD COLLEGE In 1921, he founded a World People's College at Elsinore. It has sent to all corners of the world men and women pledged to work for international understanding.

Its "missionaries" include Chinese bank clerks, Irish farmers, Scottish engineers, English University professors, and bus drivers, French shopkeepers, American lawyers, Indian exporters.

"It was difficult at first to find a curriculum adapted to a score or more of nationalities," Mr. Manniche said.

"We tried to appeal to the straightforwardness of the English, the industry of the German, the vitality of the Canadian, the cogerness of the American, the sense of duty of the Japanese, the chivalry of the Swedes, and the humour and broad sympathy of the Chinese."

"Then we found that their real education lay in what they could teach each other and that behind all was an essential human unity."

HIS AMBITION Peter Manniche wants to establish

people's colleges among all the nations, with a constant interchange of the world's workers of all types. He leaves soon for New York on a lecturing visit.

Recently he spoke at a luncheon of the Society of Friends at Friends' House, Euston Road.

The following phrases reveal the urgency of the decision and the causes which led up to it. They are part of an official announcement issued at the conclusion of discussions between members of the British Iron and Steel Federation and the National Federation of Scrap Iron and Steel Merchants:

"In view of the urgent need for conservation of raw materials to meet the general demand for steel, including Government requirements, steel makers . . . and scrap merchants . . . have reached an agreement for the supply of all available scrap at economic prices."

"It is expected that this arrangement will result in the immediate release of any scrap which may have been held up in anticipation of a rise in prices."

"HOARDING" DENIED

The circumstances which led to the opening of negotiations between the Federations are almost without parallel in the history of the industry.

World demand for iron scrap and waste has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and there has been a sharp rise in British exports with consequent shortage in the home market.

It had been freely suggested that scrap merchants had been "hoarding" in view of the increasing demand. Merchants, however, attribute the situation to the fact that all the producers in the world are "running close to capacity."

During the last few months practically every steel manufacturing country has been absorbing the whole of its raw material. Belgium, Denmark and Norway have placed embargoes on exports. France has imposed a heavy export duty. Germany is using all the raw material available. Japan and Italy are outbidding British buyers in the American market. The war in Spain has forced General Franco to impose strict supervision upon the export of iron from the territories under his control.

Everything had pointed to a sharp rise in the price level for broken scrap in England. It is believed that this decision has relieved the position.

HAUPTMANN CASE TO BE

REOPENED

New York, Mar. 10.

Governor Harold Hoffmann, of New Jersey, has secretly launched a new investigation into the Lindbergh kidnapping, hoping to prove a theory that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was not solely responsible.

Hoffmann held conferences this week with Norman ("The Fox")

BRIDGE BAN LIFTED

Rome, Mar. 1.
Bridge may again be played in hotels and restaurants in Italy.

Hitherto there has been a ban on the playing of all card games in public.

Duke Will Lease Castle: Rent £3,200

Vienna, Mar. 15.

It is understood that the Duke of Windsor (despite reports to the contrary) has practically decided to lease Count Paul Munster's Castle of Wasserburg, near Villich, in Carinthia, for one year, with option of re-newal.

The rent asked by Count Munster is stated to be about £3,200. This includes lease of the castle and shooting and fishing lodges on the estate. "Hoch, Windsor's Hell, Kent!" cheered the crowds when the royal brothers met in Vienna recently.

World Demand For Steel

BRITISH NEEDS TO BE MET

"Scrap" Release

All available scrap metal is to be released immediately for the use of the British iron and steel industry. This is the effect of an important agreement reached at a conference in London.

The arrangement will at once mitigate the shortage of scrap which has seriously threatened the ability of the industry to meet the abnormal demands made upon it during the past few months.

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2
Paris Spring Fashion Shows
Bulletin from Fashion Editor
and artist Angrave tells how

Tailoreds Go Gay

CRIBBED from the Men—

- Back pocket on skirts, like the back pocket on a man's trousers; intended for gay chifon hankie, not bulging pocket-book.
- Waistcoats—but in brilliant hues like canary yellow.
- Coat pockets—half a dozen of them on one jacket.

Paris.

THE Paris openings did not reveal any very startling new silhouette.

For the day time, at any rate, shoulders are still square, but not exaggerated; waists are normal; skirts are nearly all straight, some pleated, some quite plain; and not nearly so short as those shown in the London collections; jackets of suits are mostly hip-length and very fitting.

And there are also many swing coats and long waisted coats in both double-breasted and single-breasted style. Redingotes are making another bid for popularity.

What is exciting and new is the riot of colour—even the most traditional tailor-mades in navy and black have revers, cuffs and pockets piped with the material of the blouse, which is usually patterned in the most vivid colourings.

Sometimes, in addition, the jacket has revers and cuffs of the blouse material, and the hat is also trimmed with it.

★

IN Creed's Collection, particularly, it is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of colour and detail.

Pockets are sometimes three in a row, at each side of the jacket, and they are double pockets.

Sometimes a coloured hankie dangles from a pocket at the back



A NGRAVE has drawn some typical designs showing how tailor-made suits have been "jazzed up" for the coming season. Touches of gay, contrasting fabric are introduced on collars, revers, pockets. Blouses are often of brightly-patterned handkerchief silk.

of the jacket of a demure navy suit, or from a back pocket of a skirt placed just below the waist—like the back pocket in a man's trousers.

BRIGHTLY coloured waistcoats are also a feature of this collection.

For instance, a plain black cloth skirt has a swing-back just below hip-length coat of black cloth piped with white stripes. Under that is a waistcoat blouse of brightest canary yellow slab linen buttoned at neck and waist with black buttons, but cut with oval opening down the front to reveal a bright purple silk blouse—the long sleeves of the waistcoat blouse are also opened, from wrist to elbow, to show the purple silk of the undershirt.

Fancy braiding is also used—on coats, skirts, and often on gloves to match, too.

Credit also makes suits of contrasting colours—one suit has a black skirt, yellow jacket, and prune blouse; a dark blue suit has lilac cloth lapels and bright blue silk blouse spotted with deep wine red.

Large flat straw hats are often worn with tailormades, as also are hats of homburg design, with the brims rolled right up at the sides.

MATERIALS include felt, suede, woollens, plain and fancy, tussore, white cord and linen.

Glass-alpaca, like very shiny stiff silk canvas, is used for an evening ensemble in black.

Prints are very gaily patterned in vivid orange, red, turquoise, coral and yellow and beige shades. A blouse worn with a tussore-colour suit is patterned and overcheckered in coral, royal blue, emerald green, golden yellow, black and white.

ALEX. MAGUY shows many tailored suits with slightly flared and swinging skirts.

Redingotes are also seen in this collection—very beautifully fitted and with breadth at the shoulders.

The summer frocks of gaily printed silk and crepe are for the most part straight cut.

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L for Lentils

E VERYONE knows that lentils are excellent food, but we do not seem to eat them enough, possibly because our culinary efforts are confined to lentil puree and lentil soup.

They are particularly good with game, and so should be popular at this time of year. There is some argument about the length of time you should soak them, as indeed there is with all dried vegetables. "Overnight" is the usual instruction, but it is much better to soak them for about two hours in lukewarm water.

Do not use the water they have soaked in for cooking them, and if the water is hard add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Add also a bouquet of parsley, thyme, bayleaf and a small stick of celery, an onion stuck with a clove or two and a carrot cut in half.

You will be surprised at the added flavour it gives to your lentils. Lentil soup, puree of lentils and lentil pudding (like pea soup) are pretty well known to all. Here are one or two other lentil dishes.

Lentil soup, puree of lentils and lentil pudding (like pea soup) are pretty well known to all. Here are one or two other lentil dishes.

TO-DAY'S MENU

HORS D'OEUVRE STEWED STEAK, LENTILS WITH TOMATOES CASTLE PUDDING

LET the hors d'oeuvre be some eggs mayonnaise with some anchovies served in a separate dish; they go very well together.

Get the flattish, greyish lentils if you can. Soak them for two hours in tepid water, and meanwhile cut a pound of ripe tomatoes in quarters, put them into a saucepan with a pint of oil and a pint of sugar, and boil them over a low fire until they are tender. Strain this, put it on the lid and let them cook until they are dry.

Put back the onions. Sprinkle a pint of water to a quarter of a pound of lentils, besides the onion, etc., as advised above, a teaspoonful of mushroom or tomato ketchup, and a pinch of ground mace. When they are done, add two tablespoonsfuls of ground rice, and cook on for another ten minutes or so until the lentils are tender.

If you like you can first fry a little chopped onion in the butter until it is golden but not burned, take it out and keep it warm while you fry the lentils, and then toss them together for a minute or two before serving.

Cutlets

COOK the lentils until soft, adding to the water (half a pint) a tablespoonful of flour or dripping, a tablespoonful of flour or dripping, a

tablespoonful of flour or dripping, a sharp fork and roll them in curly powder which you have slightly salted.

Now melt two ounces of butter in a pan, put in the lentils and let them cook thick gravy.

Let it get cool on a plate, cut it into pieces and shape them into cutlets. Dip them in egg-and-breadcrumbs mixture and fry them in deep fat. Serve with a tomato sauce or some good gravy.

£125,000 CASH AND £20,000 A YEAR FOR THE DUKE

Brazil Stages Mass Trial REVOLT IN 1935

Civil - Military Tribunal Will Pass Judgment On Accused

By BRYDON TAVES

United Press Staff Correspondent
Rio De Janeiro, Mar. 9.
Of the 230 political prisoners awaiting trial for complicity in the red revolution of November, 1935, there are two foreigners, three members of the Third International's Executive Committee, one federal senator, four federal deputies and several former high army officers.

All will be tried under the anti-subversion provisions of the National Security Law, which was hotly disputed when it came before Congress shortly before the rebellion. The accused, if convicted, face from six to ten years imprisonment for "attempting to change by violent means, directly or indirectly, the Constitution of the Republic, in whole or in part of the form of government thereby established."

The trial will involve not only the attempt to organize a nation-wide Communist revolution, but will aim to show that the movement was sponsored and financed by the Third International through a Latin-American secretariat in Montevideo, Uruguay, which envisaged a proletarian revolution throughout Central and South America.

URUGUAY SEVERED TIES

The Uruguayan government broke off diplomatic relations with the Soviet as a result of evidence presented by Brazil indicating the Soviet Embassy in Montevideo had abetted the Brazilian movement.

Suppression of the revolution was followed by the greatest police round-up Brazil ever has known, resulting in many thousands being arrested and held on suspicion. So full were Rio de Janeiro's jails at one time, that a passenger liner was commissioned as a floating prison, anchored in Guanabara Bay.

Leaders of the 1935 movement, who may expect no mercy from the civil-military tribunal, are: Luis Carlos Prestes, national Communist leader, highly popular with the masses, who spent many years in voluntary exile and was elected a member of the Communist Executive Committee; Arthur Ernest Ewert, or Harry Berger, German-born Communist agitator, convicted in Germany of treason and subsequently released under a political amnesty, permanent paid agent of the C. E. C.; Rudolpho Ghiceli, founder and secretary of the Argentine Communist Party, and member of the C. E. C.

Leon Jules Vallee, a Frenchman and alleged treasurer of the revolutionary triumvirate, was arrested shortly after the rebellion, but was released because police believed he would lead them to Prestes. Vallee evaded detectives who were trailing him and has not been heard of since.

5 CALLED LEADERS

In all, 35 persons are called "leaders" of the revolution under the terms of the Security Law, and the remaining 200-odd co-defendants are considered followers.

The Brazilian Congress granted the government powers to decree a state of war soon after the rebellion was suppressed. This allowed the detention of thousands of persons on suspicion and the arrest of Sen. Abel Chermont and Deputies Octavio da Cunha, Domingos Velasco, Abgar Bastos and Joao Mangabeira, who normally would enjoy parliamentary immunity.

Officials asserted that the Communist revolution as planned by Prestes and Ewert counted on synchronized revolts in military garrisons all over the country, and a civilian attack against the government from behind. Arms and ammunition were collected and held in arsenals in Rio and other important key cities.

Revolutionary plans in Natal, capital of the state of Rio Grand do Norte, went awry and troops there rebelled before schedule. Although local rebels succeeded in establishing a government "junta" and taking over control for a few days, their premature action warned the federal government of what was about to happen. It then prepared for the Rio uprising, which was easily suppressed.

SHANGHAI "WAR" ON RATEPAYERS



Plan Based On 'Moral Right' To Royal Properties

Trust Fund For Wife And Children

By A Diplomatic Correspondent

FINANCIAL PROVISION FOR THE DUKE OF WINDSOR IS, I UNDERSTAND, LIKELY TO BE SETTLED SHORTLY ON THE BASIS OF A CAPITAL PAYMENT OF £125,000 AND AN ANNUITY OF £20,000.

These plans follow the recent conversations at Castle Enzesfeld between the Duke, the Princess Royal, the Earl of Harewood, and Sir Walter Monckton, K.C., Attorney-General to the Duchy of Cornwall.

If the proposals as reported meet with the approval of the King, it is probable that he will make himself responsible for the annuity, and that other members of the Royal Family will be privately responsible for the capital payment.

The sums mentioned are derived from an assessment of what may be regarded as the "moral rights" of the ex-King to the enjoyment of certain hereditary and private royal properties.

First, in respect of properties and rights in London Sandringham, Balmoral and elsewhere which the Duke enjoyed as heir to the Throne, or on the assumption that he would continue to occupy the Throne after his accession:

Second, in respect of jewellery inherited by the Duke, as Prince of Wales, from Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra.

EMERALDS, DIAMONDS

This jewellery, including the famous emeralds, diamonds and pearls of the two Queens, was bequeathed to him, as Heir Apparent, on the assumption that it would in his lifetime be worn by his consort and, after his death, pass to the lawful heir and successor to the Throne.

The Jewellery, were it possible to contemplate its sale, might be valued at £120,000.

The capital payment in respect of life-interests would be used by the Duke of Windsor to provide, by irrevocable trust deed, for his wife and children should he marry and have issue. Provision would also be made by the Royal Family to continue the annuity should the King predecease the Duke.

This would make the Duke of Windsor's annual income for life approximately £25,000. He already has a small income from the private estate of Queen Victoria.

The Duke of Windsor has informed the Government of Alberta that he intends to sell his ranch there.

STAMP HELD FAKE MAN IS CONVICTED

PHILATELISTS JAM COURT
Trial is Cause Celebre to Them — Federal Judge in Philadelphia Suspends Sentence

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.
Accused of trying to sell a fake stamp, which he insisted was a "five-cent red" well-known to stamp collectors, Henry R. Jarrett of Bethlehem has been convicted by a Federal Court here.

In a court room crowded with philatelists, who have regarded the case as something of a "cause celebre," Judge Albert B. Maris, a stamp collector himself, yesterday deferred sentence and released Jarrett under \$5,000 bail, pending argument on a motion for a new trial.

Jarrett was specifically charged with attempting to defraud Albert H. Casparry, a New York philatelist who has a plantation at Ritter, S. C.

Mr. Casparry testified that his suspicions were aroused when the defendant offered him the stamp, an imprint on an envelope, first for \$3,500, then for \$2,500. Mr. Casparry himself laid claim to the ownership of the only two such stamps said to be known.

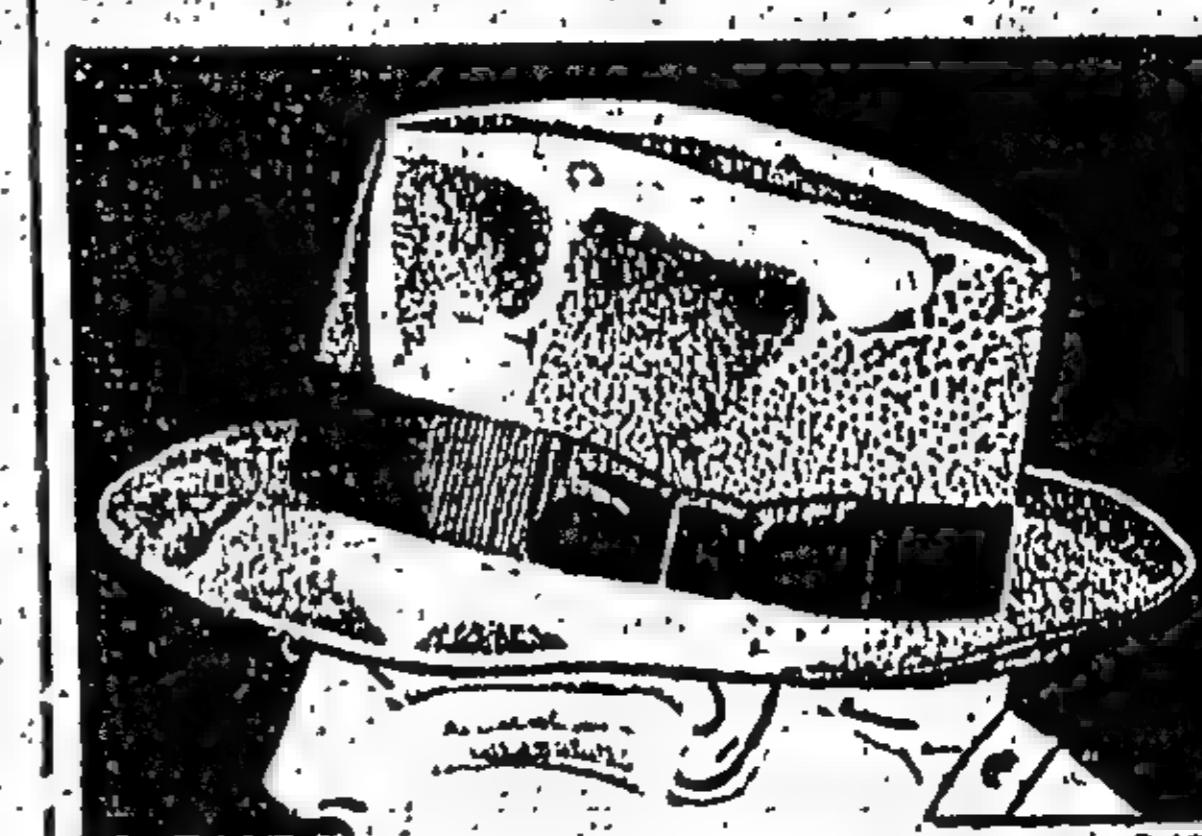
A genuine "five-cent red," according to collectors, is the "Annapolis" postmaster's provisional stamp used from 1845 to 1847, when the government first established uniform postal rates. It contains an impression made on an envelope with a metal die.

Mr. Casparry testified that he obtained one of his stamps from an English collector and the other at a New York auction. The price paid for the second was \$2,800.

He produced Warren H. Coulson, a Boston stamp authority, as a witness to characterize the Jarrett stamp as a forgery.

Jarrett asserted that his stamp

THE RIGHT HAT FOR SPRING WEAR



NEUTRAL
STYLE FELTS

\$11 50

AND

\$17 50

EACH

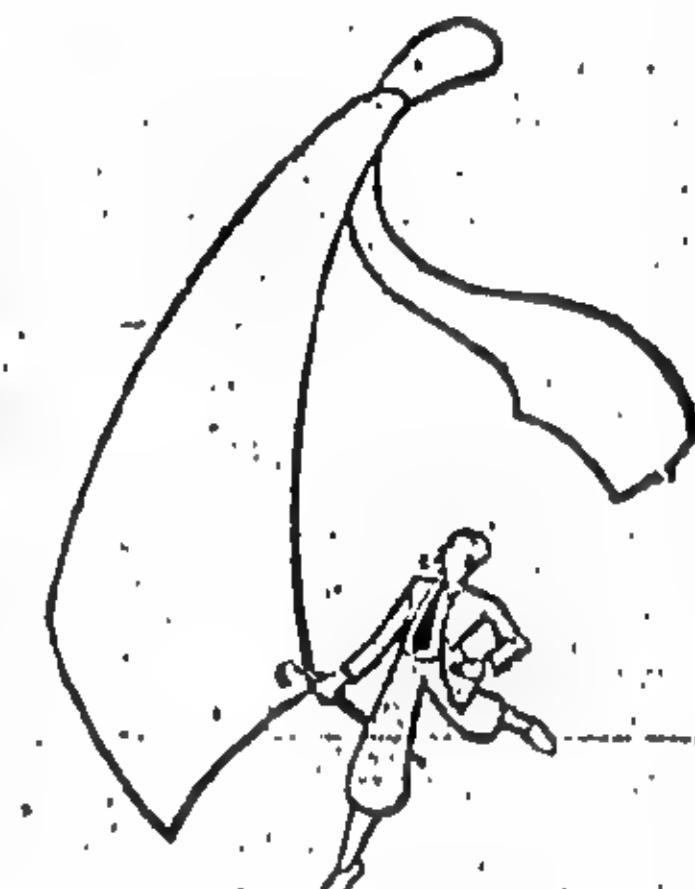
FUR FELTS IN THE NEW SPRING COLOURS 2 1/4" SNAP RAW EDGE BRIM, FULLY LINED, OR UNLINED AS DESIRED. NEUTRAL, BECAUSE IT LOOKS WELL ON ALMOST ALL MEN.

SHADES: GREY, PASTEL, BROWN, NEW BLUE, FAWN.

TOOTAL'S CREASE-RESISTING NECKWEAR

NEW PATTERNS AND COLOUR COMBINATIONS MADE FROM THIS STANDARD HIGH GRADE FABRIC. ALL ARE FULL SIZE, NEW SHAPE, HAND TAILED TIES,

AND ALL MADE BY THE ABOVE-FIRM ANTI-CREASE FABRIC BLUE, BROWN, GREY, WINE & GREEN ASSORTMENTS



The outdoor man and his Tootal tie!
TOOTAL
ANTI-CREASE FABRIC
PATENTED WASHABLE

Price \$1 50 each

NEW SMART NECKWEAR JUST ARRIVED

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent
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25 Words \$1.50
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ANDRE'S Beauty Parlour. Expert service and reasonable prices, modern hair styles. Beauty Specialist and best Perms given in the Colony Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

PEGGY, STENOGRAFIER in French and English, has removed to 3 Look Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon, French Stenography taken at greatest speed.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished house with garden. Write P. O. Box 904 or telephone 69720.

TO LET.

NO. 30 THE PEAK, to let for six months from 15th May, fully furnished bungalow with garden and all modern conveniences. Apply P. S. Cassidy, c/o, John D. Hutchinson & Co., King's Building.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Bank, \$1,855 b.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 110½ n.
Chartered Bank, £15% n.
Merchantile Bank, A. and B. £33% n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £15% n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 1/4 b.

Insurances.
Canton, In., \$320 b.
Union In., \$630 b.
China Underwriters, \$1,43 b.
H. K. Fire In., \$285 1/2 b. X. Div.
Internal Assc. Sh. \$4 1/4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$37 1/2 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$80 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$33 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Benzin), 130% n.
Union Waterbonts, \$94 1/2 b.

Docks etc.
H. K. Wharves (old), \$116 b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$32 b.
Providents (old), \$240 b.
Providents (new), 25 cts. b.
New Enginings, Sh. \$0 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining.
Kai Lan Mining Art., 20/0 n.
Raubis, \$132 1/2 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.
Antamoks, P. 1/35
Antomoks, P. 30%
Batac Gold, P. 26
Balutao Min., P. 14
Benguet Cons., P. 13
Benguet Expl., P. 15
Big Wedge, P. 20%
Good Cigar, P. 61
Consolidated Mines, P. 638
Demonstrations, P. 56
E. Mindanao, P. 31
Gum-Gold, P. 214
Ipo Gold, P. 27
J. X. L. P. 34 X. Ris.
Logons, P. 130 X. Div.
Masbate Cons., P. 30
Mind. Res., P. 22 1/2
Northern Min., P. 11
Paracale Consuls, P. 57
Salacot Min., P. 65 1/2
San Mariclo, P. 235
Suyoc Consols, P. 30 1/2
United Paracale, P. 60

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. K. Lunds, \$8 1/2 b.
H. K. Lunds, \$30 1/2 b.
H. K. Lunds, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lunds, Sh. \$10 n.
Metropolian Lunds, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H. K. Ronitis, 10% b.
Chinese Estates, \$76 1/2 n.
China Realties, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debenit, \$60 n.

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$15 05 b.
Peak Trans., (old), \$44 b.
Peak Trans., (now), \$1 b.
Star Ferries, \$88 1/2 n.
Yau Ma Tei Ferry, (old), \$27 1/2 n.
China Lights, \$15 10 b.
China Lights, (new), \$11 1/2 b.
H. K. Electric, \$61 1/2 b. and so.
Macao Electric, \$10 b. and so.
Sandakan Lights, \$114 b.
Telephone (old), \$314 b.
Telephone (new), \$13 60 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$0 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 27 1/2 n.
Singapore Prof., 27—n.

Industrials.
Gold: Macz. (old), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.
Gold: Macz. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15 1/2 b.
H. K. Ropes, \$5 10 b.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20 1/2 b.
Watson, \$0 b.
Lone Crawford, \$9 1/2 n.
Sinceres, \$24 1/2 b.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Cotton Mills.
Two Cottons, Sh. \$16 1/2 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$118 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$93 b.
Zoong Sings, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$4 1/2 n.
Constructions, \$100 n.
Constructions, (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Filling, \$7 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 98% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2% prn. b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% prn. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marmans Inv., (London), s/- 28 1/2 n.
Marmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 10—n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Andre Makarovich Molceyev of 28 Carnarvon Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Fifty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 8th April, 1937, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st to 22nd April inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATTHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

General

The Hon. Inspector General of Police will hold an Inspection of the Hongkong Police Reserve on Wednesday, March 31, at 17.30 hours.

No member may be absent from this Parade without leave from his Company Commander.

Dress—Caps with White Covers, as on ordinary parades. Officers in Charge of Units will wear black belts and swords.

Chinese Company Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 30th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course—Constables R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tom Hui-fung, R5 Woo How-ching, R6 Chin Shik-chun, R9 Wong Yue-shun, R23 Kong Kar-yun, R23 Lee Chee-leung, R34 Napoleon Leong Pan, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

Indian Company The following notification in the Hongkong Government Gazette is repeated for information of all ranks:

The Hongkong Government Gazette of 25th March, 1937, Notification No. 210, "His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Feroz Ali to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) and to be in command of the Indian Company Police Reserve."

Emergency Unit Reserve

Leave—Inspector (R) W. V. Field has been granted seven months' leave of absence, as from March 30th, 1937.

Appointment.—Crown Sergeant R449 B. J. Murray will act as O. C. Emergency Unit Reserve during Inspector (R) W. V. Field's leave of absence.

C. CHAMPION,
D.S.P. (R).

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Frits from their Manila office:

Price in Face
Opening Business
Days Business Done
Antamok 1.50 1.40

Atoh .90 .41 Ex-Dividend
Batac Gold .95 .41 191/2

Benguet Consolidated 18.75 18.00 18.60
Benguet Exploration 14.12 15 16.14

Big Wedge .25/2 28 36.14
Coco Group .60 1.00 1.00

Consolidated Mines .0570 .0580 .0560
Demonstration .64 .65 .62

First Minerals .80 .91 1.00
Switzerland 1.25 1.25 1.25

Ilocos 1.25 1.20 1.25

Ex-Dividend
Buying

4 m/a. L/C London 1/3.1/32

4 m/a. D/P do 1/3.4

4 m/a. L/C U.S.A. 30/4

4 m/a. France 6.67

30 d/a. India 8.25

10 d/a. Egypt .50

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.8832

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, Mar. 29.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Subsidary of yesterday's market. The market today was narrowly irregular and trading slumped to the lightest for any day of the current year. Stocks dipped a shade. Rails were narrowly mixed, with some selling. Chrysler and several specials reached new highs for the year, being bid up early in the day. Home Stake reached a new high, later slumped and then partially recovered. Oils were firm. Several utilities touched new lows. Rubbers were mixed. Aviations made small advances. Farm equipments were higher. Mail orders were steady. Mercantiles were generally steady. Curb stocks and bonds were irregular with United States Government bonds higher.

Special.—The Boeing Aircraft Corporation shows earnings of 32 cents per share for the year ending December 31, 1936, compared with a loss of \$33,800 for the previous year.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal

Morning Comment.—Business to-day was satisfactory, but the Street is concerned with rising costs of production, the European situation and labour troubles. It is expected that this week's annual reports will make pleasant reading. Brokers say that interest in U.S. Steel and in Republic Steel is increasing.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market to-day was extremely dull, as traders waited until after the close to learn on the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner Labour Relations Law. The decision was further delayed, but disappointment should be off-set by improved labour and business news.

We expect a further extension of the technical rally, but we suggest a continuance of a cautious trading policy. Bank clearings for the week were up by 20 per cent. The Times business index for the week was 100.6 as against 100.9 for last week and 99.7 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The market was small and inactive, in line with the markets abroad. The Trade bought and prices were steady.

Wheat: The carry-over on July 1st is expected to be the lowest since 1928. The action of the foreign markets continues to outweigh the favourable domestic crop outlook. There was heavy profit-taking on the advance due to a forecast of further moisture. Technical reactions are probable, which we would await for purchases. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 1,514,000 bushels.

Corn: The cash market is firm and small receipts continue. Some opposition was noticeable at the advance. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 987,000 bushels.

Rubber: There has been some foreign buying and further indications of factory interest. The outlook is hopeful for settlement of the Chrysler strike.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Mar. 27, Mar. 29.
20 Industrial 184.95 184.00
20 Rails 61.05 60.94
20 Utilities 32.02 31.00
40 Bonds 102.07 102.24
11 Commodity Index 81.28 81.50

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

PENANG MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 9 a.m. West Point, 30311.

SHIRALI (J.M.) from Canton, 9 a.m. West Point, 30311.

RELIANCE (B. & S.) from Manilla, 8 a.m. West Point, 20061.

TALMA (B.L.) from Amoy, 2.30 p.m., West Point, 30311.

TRIANON (Thoresen), 4.4.

WING WO (Tai Fung & Co.), 6.5.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ALIPORE (B.I.) for Bombay, noon.

KINLAW (B. & S.) for Amoy, 3 p.m., West Point, 30311.

FOOSHUNG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 2 p.m., West Point, 30311.

KWEIYANG (B. & S.) for Bangkok, 2 p.m., West Point, 30311.

NANHUA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

NINGHAI (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

SUISANG (M.J.) for Tsingtao, 4 p.m., West Point, 30311.

TUNG TSING (Dowell), 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

TALTYHIUS (B. & S.), 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

TAYBANK (Bank), 10 a.m. West Point, 30311.

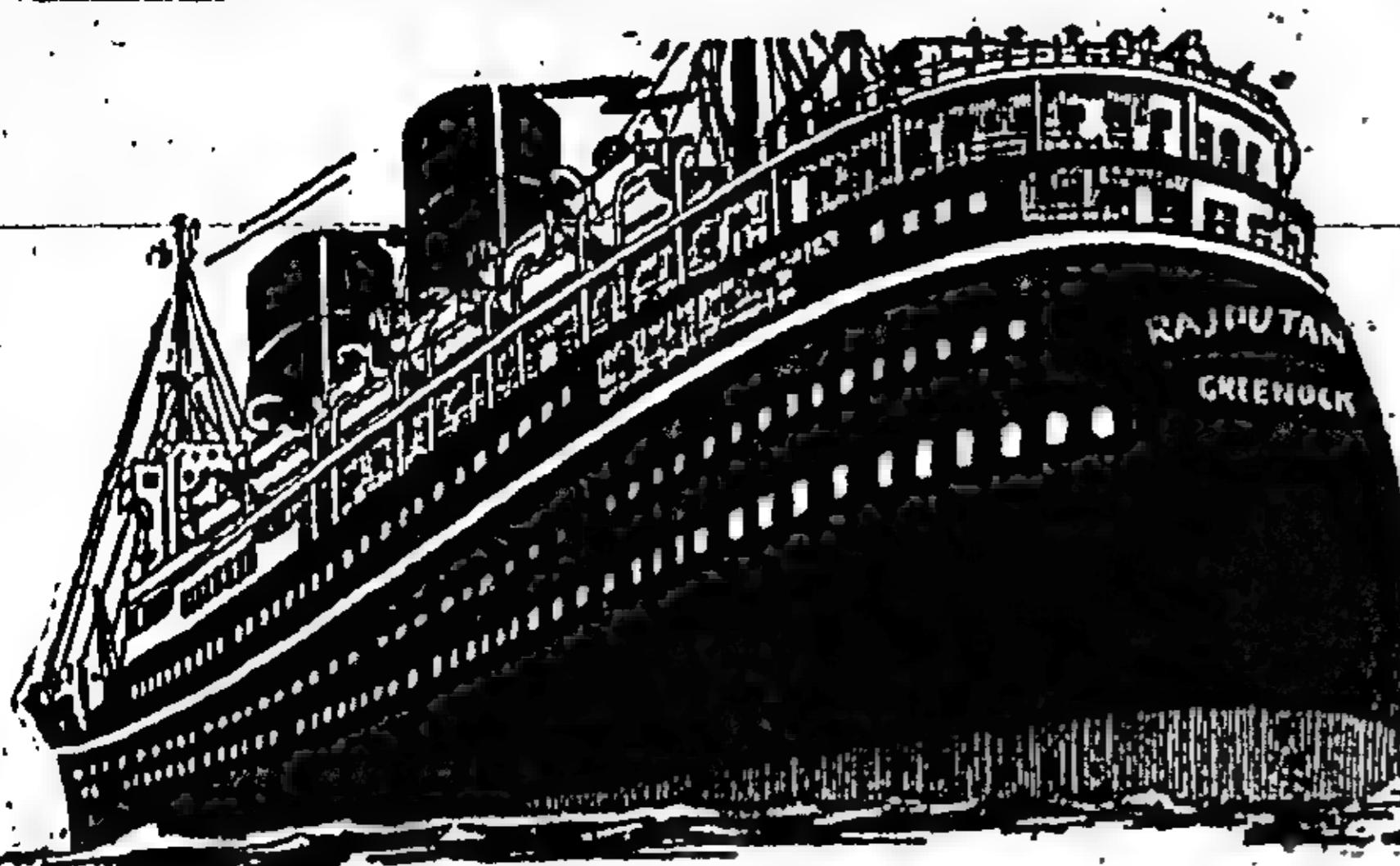
TIBBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Mar. 31.

TJSADORA (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 4.

VEN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 6.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

Taking Cargo For

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

	From:	Hong Kong	Destination:
	Tons	About	
RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Kiddipore	5,000	3rd Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANIPURA	17,000	10th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. + Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Manila.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TALMA	10,000	31 Mar.	2 p.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.		
SHIRALA	8,000	26th Apr.		
TILAWA	10,000	11th May		Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Ampo, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORI	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Ampo, Shanghai & Japan.
RANIPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to
The Agents.

Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

D&O BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG



LONDON SERVICE

ATROCLUS sails 7 Apr. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

MEMNON sails 21 Apr. for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

STENTOR sails 6 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHEXENOR sails 8 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TALTEYBIUS sails 15th Apr. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

MENTOR Due 1 Apr. From U.K. via Straits
PERSEUS Due 5 Apr. From U.K. via Straits
AJAX Due 11 Apr. From U.K. via Straits
ATREUS Due 19 Apr. From U.K. via Straits

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers
with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Connaught Road, C.

World Demand

For Steel

BRITISH NEEDS TO BE MET

"Scrap" Release

All available scrap metal is to be released immediately for the use of the British iron and steel industry. This is the effect of an important agreement reached at a conference in London.

The arrangement will at once mitigate the shortage of scrap which has seriously threatened the ability of the industry to meet the abnormal demands made upon it during the past few months.

The following phrases reveal the urgency of the decision and the causes which led up to it. They are part of an official announcement issued at the conclusion of discussions between members of the British Iron and Steel Federation and the National Federation of Scrap Iron and Steel Merchants:

"In view of the urgent need for conservation of raw materials to meet the general demand for steel, including Government requirements, steel makers... and scrap merchants... have reached an agreement for the supply of all available scrap at economic prices."

"It is expected that this arrangement will result in the immediate release of any scrap which may have been held up in anticipation of a rise in prices."

"HOARDING" DENIED

The circumstances which led to the opening of negotiations between the Federations are almost without parallel in the history of the industry.

World demand for iron scrap and waste has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and there has been a sharp rise in British exports with consequent shortage in the home market.

It had been freely suggested that scrap merchants had been "hoarding" in view of the increasing demand. Merchants, however, attribute the situation to the fact that all the producers in the world are "running to capacity."

During the last few months practically every steel manufacturing country has been absorbing the whole of its raw material. Belgium, Denmark and Norway have imposed embargoes on exports. France has imposed a heavy export duty. Germany is using all the raw material available. Japan and Italy are outbidding British buyers in the American market. The war in Spain has led General Franco to impose a strict supervision upon the export of iron from the territories under his control.

Everything had pointed to a sharp rise in the price level—for broken scrap in England. It is believed that this decision has relieved the position.

SALE REPORTED PROBABLE.

THE PAUL BEAU AND CHARLES HARDOUN

Interests at Shanghai have made an offer for the Paul Beau and Charles Hardoun, well-known vessels formerly on the Hongkong-Canton run which now lay up in the harbour of Shantou.

The negotiations are being conducted in Hongkong by a local broker, whose option has been extended to April 6.

The owners are the Tung On S.S. Company, Ltd., who, when interviewed yesterday, stated they have asked for \$300,000 for the two boats.

Built by a French shipyard, the two vessels were brought to Hongkong some 30 years ago for a French firm which later sold them to a Chinese company. Upon the latter going into liquidation, the ships passed into the hands of the present owners, to whom they had been mortgaged for half-a-million dollars. The previous interest accumulated on the mortgage, annual overhauling, and constant improvements have up to date cost the Tung On Co. a sum estimated at another half-million. Built of mild steel throughout, and with good care maintained since the vessels were laid up four years ago, the Charles Hardoun and her sister ship are said to be to-day in as good a condition as they were 30 years ago.

Withdrawn From Service

Under their different owners, the vessels had been almost continuously engaged on the Hongkong-Canton run. They were withdrawn by agreement with the other steamboat companies when business had become slack and it had appeared there was a surplus of tonnage. The Tung On Company by that time already had their new steamers, the Sol On and the Tung On in service, and they agreed to the withdrawal of the two older units for a consideration tendered jointly by the other companies.

A condition attached to the sole now being discussed precludes the Paul Beau and Charles Hardoun from operation on the Hongkong-Canton-Macao or Canton-Macao runs for a period of ten years.

It is understood that the prospective buyers intend them for the Yangtze River service.

Both the Paul Beau and Charles Hardoun are ocean-going vessels drawing nine feet of water.

DANE PLANS A WORLD OF FRIENDSHIP EXPERIMENTS WITH A COLLEGE OF ALL NATIONS

By LOUISE MORGAN.

PETER MANNICHE wants to make the world a paradise of friendship instead of a hell of hate.

This big, smiling, fair-haired Dane described to me recently the lesson which he believes the world must learn in order to bring about this "miracle."

"Men, women and children of all classes," he said, "must be educated to understand that the world to-day, for the first time in history, is a unit, and that unless it functions as a unit, it will disintegrate and be destroyed."

"World unity is the newest fact in history, but nine-tenths of the world's inhabitants do not know it yet."

Already he has tested his faith in practice,

A WORLD COLLEGE

In 1921, he founded a World People's College at Elsinore. It has sent to all corners of the world men and women pledged to work for international understanding.

Its "missionaries" include Chinese bank clerks, Irish farmers, Scottish engineers, English University professors, bus drivers, French shopkeepers, American lawyers, Indian exporters.

"It was difficult at first to find a curriculum adapted to a score or more of nationalities," Mr. Manniche said.

A DISCOVERY

"We tried to appeal to the straightforwardness of the English, the industry of the German, the vitality of the Canadian, the eagerness of the American, the sense of duty of the Japanese, the chivalry of the Swedes, and the humour and broad sympathy of the Chinese."

"Then we found that their real education lay in what they could teach each other and that behind all was an essential human unity."

HIS AMBITION

Peter Manniche wants to establish people's colleges among all the nations, with a constant interchange of the world's workers of all types.

"He never goes far from New York on a lecturing visit.

Recently he spoke at a luncheon of the Society of Friends at Friends' House, Euston Road.

FOUNTAIN PENS AT 50 YARDS

\$1,000,000 Smuggling Company

PLANNED BY UNSCRUPULOUS ELEMENTS IN SWATOW

Nanking, Mar. 5.

Counter measures are being adopted by the smugglers of a certain country against the combined efforts of the government authorities and the people for the suppression of smuggling, according to a message from

Swatow published in the Morning Post, a local vernacular.

A big smuggling company capitalized at \$1,000,000, the message says, is being organized by the smugglers, which will maintain direct connections with the smuggling organizations in North China for the promotion of the illicit trade. About half of the estimated capital has now been raised.

The company, when established, the message further states, will engage in the smuggling into South China by unscrupulous elements of the certain country for circulation in the market. Two of them who have just arrived have brought with them 10,000 banknotes of \$5 each, making a total of \$50,000. Every \$100 banknote is said to be exchanged for \$30 legal tender.

To prevent these undesirables from joining the illegal activities the local police, the message reveals, are closing the city for them. Hotels, restaurants and other public places are closely watched. More than 100 of them have been arrested and detained during the past few days.

For the sinister purpose of upsetting the currency stability in South China large amounts of counterfeit banknotes the message asserts, have been taken into Swatow and other cities in South China by unscrupulous elements of the certain country for circulation in the market. Two of them who have just arrived have brought with them 10,000 banknotes of \$5 each, making a total of \$50,000. Every \$100 banknote is said to be exchanged for \$30 legal tender.

It is understood that Whittaker, a former Washington attorney, will be sent to Chicago shortly. He believes evidence implicating others in the kidnapping can be found there.

It was Mrs. McLean who asked

Mr. Samuel S. Leibovitz, most eminent criminal lawyer in the United States, to press for a new Lindbergh trial. She was convinced that the kidnapping was not a one-man job and hoped that

Hauptmann would reveal the names of his accomplices.

Hoffman held conferences this week with Norman ("The Fox")

BRIDGE BAN LIFTED

Rome, Mar. 1.

Bridge may again be played in

hotels

'Pectoral Cough Balsam'

A valuable aid for Coughs,
Colds and all affections of
the Throat and Chest

Pleasant to take and entirely free
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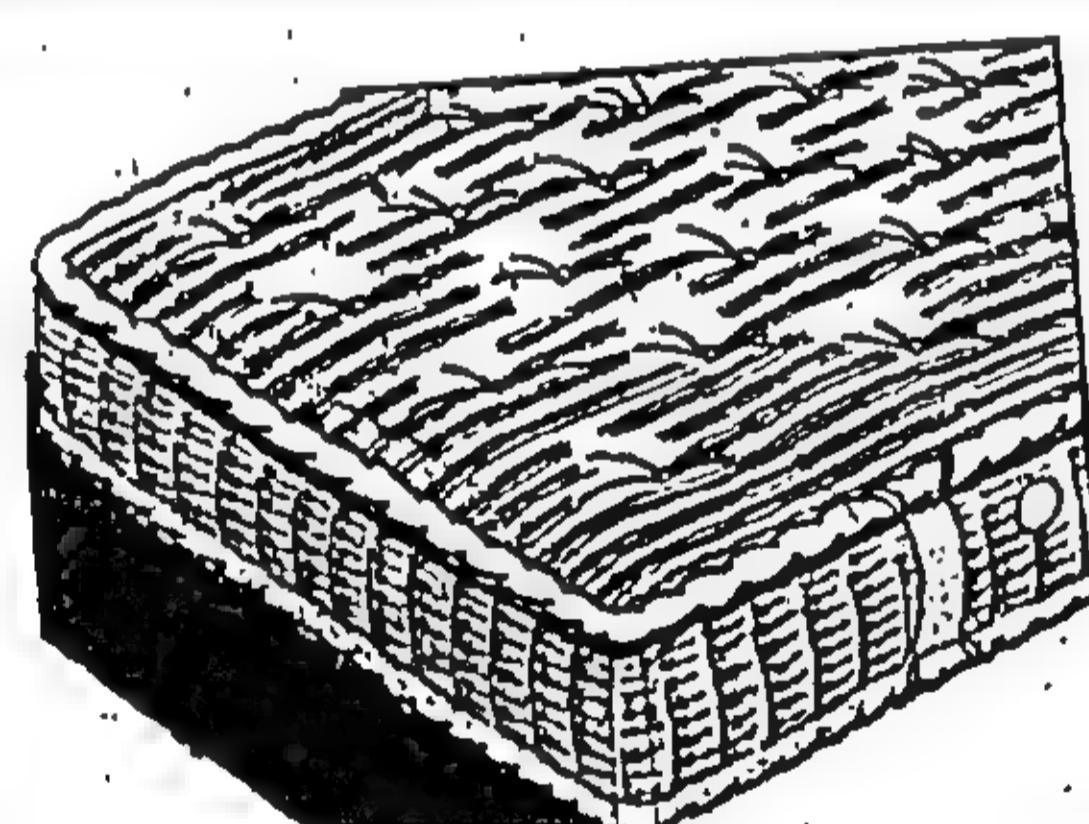
MARCH

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a separate pocket. By reason of its
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ceives complete ventilation inside, and the
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the ordinary mattress is impossible.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937.

**BRITISH INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH**

Britain has never been lacking in men of genius in both the scientific and commercial fields, but in the past there has been a tendency for each to keep to his own particular line of investigation or business. Now industry has begun to absorb them all. Some years go the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research was formed to investigate the problems with which industry is concerned in utilising scientific invention and achievement, and the scientist and the technician now work together with the business-man in the interests of industry. The Department's report for last year shows that more big industrial undertakings have set up research departments, and excellent results have been recorded in many industries. A process for producing unshrinkable wool has been discovered, and also a method of reducing milk waste by three million gallons a year. As a result of experiments, the life of linings of gas retorts has been increased by twenty-five per cent. as compared with ten years ago. Another branch of the department's work has produced a dental amalgam for fillings, which, according to the report, should place Great Britain ahead of the rest of the world in this particular aspect of industry. Many Research Associations aided by the Department are now in a very strong position. Cotton, which was the most backward of the great industries, from a research point of view, a few years ago, is now the most advanced. Already great changes have been made in the industry as a result of research activities, resulting in adaptation to new conditions and helping in great measure to offset the loss of markets in certain lines consequent on keen foreign competition, especially from the Far East. The importance which the Government attaches to this work is apparent from the fact that for 1936-37 it provided a sum of no less than £521,000 for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, which is an increase of over £20,000 on the previous year. But the great point to be kept in mind is that industries are not relying solely on Government aid; increasing numbers have been encouraged to carry out their own investigations, with benefits which are now widely recognised.

A MAN of forty was complaining to me the other day because his children did not show him sufficient respect. They disagreed with his opinions, pointed out fallacies in his arguments, and often decided not to take his advice.

They were inclined to be casual, even flippant, in addressing their elders, and were outrageously outspoken.

I happen to know his children well. They are thoroughly healthy specimens of modern boys and girls, keenly intelligent, disconcertingly honest.

I am afraid I had to be rather rude to the father. He admitted that the children had ability; indeed, he was proud of it. But he expected servility as well, and the two cannot exist in the same person.

"If you wish children to be submissive, obedient, reverent," I said, "you must crush their intelligence before they see through you. Any autocrat knows that..."

Life is terribly dull in a country where all men and women think alike, where they think exactly as they are told. It would be as monotonous as a garden which produces only one sort of flower the whole year round.

DEMOCRATS believe in human equality, but equality does not imply uniformity. The most delightful feature of a democratic country is the variety of thought and feeling that grows spontaneously within it.

The extremists may be a source of danger, but they can each other out, and common sanity prevails in the end.

But democracy is impossible without freedom of thought and intelligence. If citizens are not educated they will forfeit their birthright. This does not mean that we must all become bookworms, highbrows, university graduates, or academically minded. It does mean that we must be able to think for ourselves, to weigh evidence, and to laugh at nonsense when we hear it.

The two outstanding qualities found together in the "natural man" are his credulity and ideas for which there is not a scrap of evidence and his in-

ability to understand that if we must all become bookworms, highbrows, university graduates, or academically minded. It does mean that we must be able to think for ourselves, to weigh evidence, and to laugh at nonsense when we hear it.

These 850 words, chosen after years of research into the mysteries of language, do all the work of 20,000. To read Basic is exactly like ordinary English, but simpler, clearer, often more precise.

Its object is "to communicate idiomatically most of the requirements of international correspondence, science, and commerce." It can be taught to a Chinese who does not know a word of English in six weeks, and an English person can master it in under a week. These figures are not exaggerations.

SIX HUNDRED of the 850 words are nouns, 150 are "qualities" (adjectives), and 100 are words for "operating" these (verbs, pronouns, adverbs, and conjunctions). When a foreigner has learnt the 850 words and their first uses, it is easy for him to extend his vocabulary by "specialisation" and "expansion." "Specialisation" is, for instance, using the word "account" for a bill—in addition to its ordinary meaning "Expansion" would use the word "grain" for corn, and so on.

The verb system in English is just

one of the things that Basic makes as easy as washing your hands. There are 16 "operations" verbs—make, put, etc.—2 auxiliaries and 20 "directives"—down, from, through, etc. The combination of these 38 words gives most of the common

IF your children ask difficult questions,
don't bite their heads off. IF your
views are democratic, don't become a

**DICTATOR
in the
HOME**

says

J. W. Marriott



The Heavy Father of the Victorian Age should be of historical interest only.

(Picture from the film "Barrett of Wimpole Street.")

from the effects of rhetoric, and the only way to become immune is to hear unlimited quantities of it. Any one who takes the trouble to read the eloquent speeches in defence of slavery or witch-burning will be surprised by the eloquence and zeal of the orators in advocacy of a wrong cause.

R USKIN'S denunciation of the railway is an impressive piece of writing. Stevenson's attack on street-lighting is still rather convincing. Every student of history can find examples of the valiant and well-meaning defence of institutions and people now admitted to be indefensible.

The great Duke of Wellington believed in the perfection of our electoral system in the days of the "rotten boroughs." Great preachers were convinced that the use of chloroform in surgical operations was opposed to the will of God.

Always, it seems, the orator who can find no sound reasons for his case proceeds to make excitable appeals to emotionalism, attempting to conceal his weakness by displays of rhetorical fireworks designed to impress the multitudes.

Obviously, if the rank and file of the nation is to be saved from following the wrong leaders, it must learn to think dispassionately. This kind of education must begin in the earliest years.

Dr. Cyril Burt has recommended that simple fallacies in logic should be taught in the junior school. A weekly discussion about current affairs is surely necessary if senior pupils are to grasp the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

This scientist is unwilling to be carried away by primitive emotions: his duty is to observe things as they are, to test by experiment, to make logical deductions.

Such an attitude is invaluable when we study the seething world of politics both at home and abroad. Everybody needs to amass a certain amount of knowledge during the formative years spent in school and university, but more important than the acquisition of facts (which can always be looked up in an encyclopaedia) is the discovery of a sane attitude towards the increasingly complicated issues of modern life.

And two things can help a child to achieve such an attitude for himself: a father who will discuss any subject reasonably and without anger, and a teacher who cares more for training his pupils to think than for cramping their heads with unrelated facts.

To-day's Thought
USE every man after his
desire, and who should
escape whipping?

SHAKESPEARE

BASIC ENGLISH

By
Alastair Scott

English verbs. So the Basic "put in" does for "install" (put things in a house), "interfet" (put a word in), "insert" (put a page in) and so on.

THE man behind Basic (a Cambridge professor who dislikes publicity) complained to me of the way people deliberately misunderstand Basic. It has been formed mainly for scientific and commercial reasons, and does not challenge ordinary spoken and written English on cultural grounds.

It is above all the language of sense, and only of feeling and tone in a minor way. Also, it must be understood that to translate a passage of English into Basic, you cannot do it word for word.

The method is to take the words in their context, clearly understand what you are saying, Basic does not tolerate confusion of thought, ironies, clichés, or circumlocutions which mean nothing.

It is the bones of the language, and the large number of books in and on Basic English which Kegan Paul's have published should convince anyone of its great practical uses, and the methodical way in which it is slowly being established.

Business

Furnish particulars.

You may rest assured that I shall esteem it a great favour.

If you will send

Basic

Give details.

You may be certain that Will you kindly send

See the idea!

A BASIC Bible is appearing bit by bit. More than 80 per cent. of the 6,000 words have been taken out. When you read these few verses of the Basic St. Mark, remember that the Basic Bible is for the world—Russians and Chinese, Africans and Danes, Moors and Slave.

"And he took a little child and put him in the middle of them, and taking him in his arms, he said to them,

"Whoever will take one of such little children in my name takes me; and whoever takes me takes not me, but him, who sent me."

"John said to him, Master, we saw one driving out evil spirits in your name; and we said that he might not, because he is not one of us."

"But Jesus said, say not so. There is no man who will do a great work in my name, and be able quickly to say evil of me." (St. Mark, ix, 30).

* * *

THE great virtue of Basic is that to use it you have to think what you are saying. Basic does not tolerate confusion of thought, ironies, clichés, or circumlocutions which mean nothing.

It is the bones of the language, and the large number of books in and on Basic English which Kegan Paul's have published should convince anyone of its great practical uses, and the methodical way in which it is slowly being established.

The future of Basic will depend greatly on the radio and the progress of cheap, flexible record for gramophones. The Basic headquarters in England are still a research centre.

I learn that wide commercial and other publicity will not be sought until next year. At present they are putting their house in order against the busy years ahead.

* * *

JAPANESE PLAN OF OVERLORDSHIP

Col. Roosevelt Warns Of Danger To The Philippines

"NECESSARY ADJUNCT TO TOKYO SCHEME"

JAPAN'S attitude to the Philippine Islands was discussed by Col. Theodore Roosevelt in his sixth lecture at London University of the Watson Chair Foundation of the Sulgrave Manor Board.

Col. Roosevelt's subject was "The Colonial Policy of the United States."

"Japan has set out to make herself overlord of Asia," said Col. Roosevelt. "Her 60,000,000 people and highly-developed war machine are directed towards this goal. I believe the Philippines are a necessary adjunct to the Japanese scheme. They lie athwart the trade routes over which come many of the goods necessary to maintain the Japanese people."

Col. Roosevelt added that Japan would make no move while the

United States still had a resident commissioner and military reservations in the island. There was no object in their risking a clash with the United States when waiting a few years would obviate this.

FILIPINOS' BELIEF

He feared that the Filipinos believed the United States would embark on war in order to protect them. Col. Roosevelt expressed disbelief in the wisdom of United States' policy of independence for the Philippine Islands.

He did not believe in the Independence Bill. It would not help, but hurt, the Filipinos, whose best interests would have been served by working towards dominion status.

Speaking of the economic hardships in store for the Philippines when independence takes her outside the American tariff wall, Col. Roosevelt said that when he was Governor-General he saw that independence was probably inevitable, and had investigations made of the possibility of developing Philippine products suitable for world markets. "I had no success," he declared.

DOUBTFUL ASSETS

Col. Roosevelt asked if Colonial possessions were worth while. He believed that the average nation, particularly in modern times, had got but little benefit out of Colonial possessions.

The first pica that was urged in the past, and was still urged today, was that an outlet for surplus population was necessary. The falsity of that was indicated by figures, which showed an almost negligible flow of emigrants to France, Italy, England and Japan. France had obtained from 1920 to 1935 about 20 per cent. of her total trade from her possessions, but when all was considered he believed France's colonies were doubtful assets.

In the 20 years preceding the war Germany had spent 1,022,000,000 marks, not counting contingent expenses, and the total trade was only 972,000,000 marks. Italy had spent infinitely more than she had realised, and so had Japan.

Great Britain's figures showed



It was a festive day at the Lungkwan Aerodrome when this trimotor plane arrived from Berlin. It was welcomed by a large crowd of spectators after being piloted safely to Shanghai by the three men shown above, who are, reading from left to right, Radio-Operator W. Kober, Pilot Johannes Rathje, and Co-Pilot H. Rammelt. Below is a view of the plane just after its arrival in Shanghai.

M. P. DIED IN WIFE'S ARMS AT BANQUET

SIR HENRY JACKSON, M.P. for Central Wandsworth, and the doctor who was called to attend the late Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett when he collapsed at a banquet last November, died at the annual dinner of the National Association of Local Government Officers, Wandsworth branch.

"I am among friends," he declared as he concluded his speech in the Arlington Rooms, Clapham Junction. The next moment he swayed, then fell heavily into his wife's lap.

His death, at the age of 62, will mean a by-election in the constituency.

BRILLIANT SPEECH

Mr. R. W. Roles, president of the association, said:

"Sir Henry made a brilliant speech and showed no signs of distress."

"No one thought anything was wrong till we saw him fall. Then we rushed to his assistance."

Dr. Caley, medical officer of health for Wandsworth, attended to him.

"Later I announced Sir Henry's death, and the rest of the evening's programme was abandoned."

Lady Jackson went with her husband to the Boilingbroke Hospital.

TRAFFIC EXPERT

Sir Henry Jackson was known for the part he played in easing London's traffic problems and in the formation of the London Passenger Transport Board.

He was prominent in the negotiations which led to the passing of the London Traffic Act of 1924, and was a member and later chairman of the London and Home Counties Advisory Committee on Traffic, a post he occupied at the death.

In 1919 he was elected to the Wandsworth Borough Council, and was mayor from 1921 to 1924.

He was chairman of the Metropolitan Borough Standing Joint Committee in 1924, and in that year he also became Conservative M.P. for Central Wandsworth and was knighted.

He lost his seat in the 1929 election by only 200 votes, but regained it in 1931, and in 1935 was made a baronet.

The general election figures for Central Wandsworth were:

Sir Henry Jackson (Con.) 14,728

Mr. F. W. Davies (Soc.) 10,405

Con. maj. 4,323

Rival Kings' Dispute Coronation

Melbourne, Mar. 25.

SEVERAL "kings" in Australia are fiercely contesting each other's claims to represent the aborigines at the Coronation, says the Daily Express correspondent.

King George, elderly chief of the vanishing Larrakeyah tribe at Darwin, is annoyed that he has not received an invitation to see the "coronation" of "Number One Feller King George."

Queen Daisy wants to accompany him. Both agree that a steamer is too slow. They want to fly to England.

George's claims are challenged by King Mariana, of Bathurst Island, who says he should go because he has more pleasantries than George. But George retorts that the argument is unsound because Mariana has more wives.

Also in the field is King Kurragu, better known as King Billy. Speaking in his tin hut at Penrhysert, New South Wales, he claimed he was head of 75,000 full-blooded aborigines.

"Give me a top hat, a frock coat, a pair of those striped pants, a high collar, a white shirt, a fancy tie, and specially made boots to fit my feet, and I'd look the part," he said.

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South Hadley Falls, Mass., Mar. 1.

Just 101 "cures" for hiccupping

were sent to the family of Miss Edna Planté of this town when she recently suffered the paroxysm for 150 hours. Her father, Herbert La Planté, tied out on suggestion of fighting a "flickerback" under her chair on the "shock" theory. It was not a success.

He refused to try another remedy,

which was to have her put her head

out the window of an automobile

and keep her mouth wide open

and drive the machine was driven at

sixty miles an hour, or to have her

eat chicken gizzard dinner, frying

it in butter.

The hiccupps were finally stopped by the use of a drug prescribed

by a physician.

BOUNDED TO SECRECY

Pact With Portuguese Government

(From A Diplomatic Correspondent)

Captain Macdonald, the Administrator of the scheme for supervision on the Portuguese frontier, will have his office at Lisbon and Captain Smyth, his deputy, at Porto.

The advance guard of the party will sail for Lisbon on March 6, but it is not expected that the supervision will commence till about March 20. All the party will enjoy diplomatic immunity, and they are bound by an agreement with the Portuguese Government not to divulge their ex-

penses to the Press or otherwise publish them.

Since the Portuguese Government

refused to receive an international

commission on their territory, the present scheme has had to be arranged privately between Portugal and Britain, and the British Government will bear the cost of it. This amount will be deducted from the British contribution to the total cost of supervising Spain. Britain's share of the total has been fixed at 16 per cent.

Police arrived with ropes and guns to capture or kill the blood-thirsty beasts.

It was then learned that the owner of a troupe of trained lions, but suddenly gone crazy and released his troupe, which were deliberately loosed—was not dangerous.

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H. K. F. A. WINS A DISAPPOINTING CUP MATCH

Badminton

FINALS FOR THE COLONY TITLES

DATES ARRANGED

Arrangements for the finals of the Colony badminton championships and the presentation of the season's trophies have now been completed by the Badminton Association.

On Friday of this week (April 2) the final of the men's singles between Patrick H. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and T. C. Lee (University), and the mixed doubles final between M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreio) and either L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva (Recreio) or P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo (University) will be played at the Club de Recreio.

The evening's programme will start at 9.15 p.m.

In between these two finals an exhibition men's doubles match will be played between E. L. H. Shute and J. J. Remedios and A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho. If Carvalho is playing in the mixed doubles final P. K. Hui will partner Silva.

On Tuesday, April 6, the men's doubles final will be played, the contestants being P. H. Wong and C. E. Cheng (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) and M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios.

Supporting this match will be two exhibitions. K. L. Yong (University) will meet T. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A. in a singles, while a mixed doubles match will be played between S. P. Chan and Miss M. Silva (or Miss W. Cheung) against the champion mixed doubles pair, who will be known on Friday next. The programme starts at 9.15 p.m.

PRESENTATION NIGHT

Then on Monday, April 12, the Presentation Night to bring the badminton season to a close will be staged at the Club de Recreio, starting at 9.15 p.m.

A programme of exhibition games will be put on for the first part of the evening, the prizes for the Colony championships and the league will be presented, and the function will wind up with a dance.

The following will be invited to play in the exhibition matches.

Men's Singles.—The champion of the Colony v. P. K. Hui (University).

Mixed Doubles.—E. L. Shute and Miss C. Silva v. S. P. Chan and Miss M. Silva or Miss W. Cheung.

Men's Doubles.—T. C. Lee and K. L. Yong v. M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios.

All of these three events will take place at the Club de Recreio, by kind permission of that club, and will start at 9.15 p.m. It should be pointed out that although in two finals this court is not a neutral one for all competitors, the finalists other than Club de Recreio players have voluntarily agreed to play on the



Tam Kwong-hon, C.A.A.F. goalkeeper caught by the camera making one of his many spectacular saves during yesterday's Governor's Cup match at Sookunpo. He has been tested by Evans, F.A. inside right, who is also in the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Brilliant Play Wins Miss Eardley Sh'ai Badminton Title

Shanghai, March 25.

Conceding only three points to her opponent Mme. des Courtis, Miss Decima Eardley won the Shanghai Women's Singles Badminton Championship by the score of 11-1, 11-2, at the Country Club yesterday evening, before a small crowd of enthusiasts. Miss Eardley gave a masterly display and easily out-classed her opponent who appeared to be crowded.

Portugal, represented by B. V. de Senne and A. Silva beat Australia, K. L. Eardley, in two straight sets, 15-10, 15-9 in the final of the International doubles tournament, to capture the "Whalley" Shield, which was being contested for the first time. It was a close match with long rallies, the Portuguese team winning through better teamwork.

EASY MATCH

Miss Decima Eardley clearly demonstrated her superiority over her opponent Mme. des Courtis and won as she pleased. She displayed excellent courtcraft while her strokes were crisp and stylishly executed. Her game was featured by spectacular smashing and wonder-

fully accurate placements.

Mme. Courtis gave a disappointing display and appeared ill at ease in the court. She was apparently disturbed by the crowd and could not settle down to steady play.

Miss Eardley won three points running in the first set before driving out to lose her only point. She then recited off eight points without conceding her opponent a single tally to take the first game 11-1.

Mme. Courtis played slightly better in the second set, but her opponent was thoroughly warmed up and the first nine points of the set went to Miss Eardley. With the match practically won, Miss Eardley allowed Mme. Courtis to take two points and then run out winner on

her next service.

INTERNATIONAL DOUBLES

The final of the international doubles was a very even affair and it was perhaps the best exhibition of the evening. Portugal—de Senne and Silva—led right through the first set, which they won 15-10. Kew and Eardley were erratic and failed to settle down quickly to good combination.

In the second set, Australia held a lead of 7-4, losing it at 8-7, from which de Senne and Silva ran out winners by 15-9.

Eardley was very steady and drew applause by executing several difficult shots. He received spasmodic support from Kew, who was wild at times. Senne was in deadly form, and Eardley were erratic and failed to settle down quickly to good combination.

In the third set, Australia held a lead of 7-4, losing it at 8-7, from which de Senne and Silva ran out winners by 15-9.

Eardley was very steady and drew applause by executing several difficult shots. He received spasmodic support from Kew, who was wild at times. Senne was in deadly form, and Eardley were erratic and failed to settle down quickly to good combination.

Though he had just arrived from Tientsin Milne gave a most creditable display. At the northern port he recently beat Meise by the closest of margins in what was described as one of the most thrilling tussles of the interport series.

In his former opponent, Meise, he met a player whose steadiness was perturbing. Though Milne and Miss Eardley took the first set 15-9, Meise and Mrs. Burton recovered to take the second set 15-0 and won the exhibition match in the third game with a score of 15-9. Miss Eardley appeared tired by her previous efforts and in the final game, Milne was taxed to the full.

Stevens was the finest full back on view; Pickering the unsafest.

The Federation was splendidly served by Tam in goal, Kwok Ping-chung, and Ching Chi-ying at back, and in a lesser degree, Henry Young and his wing halves. The half backs, however, concentrated on defence and were of little assistance to their own vanners of which only Lee Shek-yau and Ho Ka-keung showed much idea.

Chan Tak-fai unhappily lost form and Chouk Shek-kam was seldom in the picture. Lee Shek-yau often looked dangerous because he was able to get round the unstable Pickering, but his subsequent centres were badly foisted by the inside men.

The Association held a goal lead at the interval, Evans scoring in neat manner and though they held the balance of the second half exchanges, they could only put on one more goal before the end. Leonard converting a penalty.

A play-off for the cup is now necessary, but the Association will have to play better football than in this match if they are to beat the Federation best eleven.

LUTON SEEKING A NEW GROUND

Football enthusiasm has reached such a pitch in Luton that the directors have come to the decision that they will have to acquire a new ground.

The present one will not accommodate more than 20,000 comfortably, and among sites that have been suggested is one close to the centre of the town, capable of accommodating an immense crowd, since there are about 20 acres available.

The chairman, Alderman Charles Joyce, said that there was no information of a definite character, although he himself was favourably disposed to the site mentioned. It was a matter that he wanted thought, but there was no doubt whatever that the club would have to find a new ground.

Weak Federation XI Is Outplayed

FORWARDS FINISH POORLY

Parker Plays Neat Game

(By "Veritas")

H.K.F.A. . . . 2 H.K.C.A.A.F. . . . (Evans, Leonard)

In this second game of the Governor's Cup series played before a rather meagre holiday crowd at Sookunpo yesterday, the Chinese Federation had to field a team composed almost entirely of junior South China A.A. players. It seems that the Federation, after being deprived of the services of their leading representatives, were rather badly let down at the last minute by the team subsequently appointed. Something like nine or ten positions had to be filled at the very last minute.

This unsatisfactory state of affairs had its reflection in the game, which seldom developed into anything above a mediocre league encounter.

The H.K.F.A. were vastly superior and should have piled on the goals. One reason why they didn't was Tam Kwan-hon, Federation goalkeeper who was the most entertaining player on view, and another, the poor quality of the Association's marksmanship.

Leonard had a miserable match and could do nothing right. Even his penalty goal was nearly saved by Tam, who displayed intelligent anticipation of the direction of the shot, and only just failed to turn the ball round the post.

TALBOT SHOOTS!

It was something entirely new and distinctive to see Talbot of the twinkling feet, take pot shots. Unfortunately few were well directed, but he did get in a couple of drives which made Tam leap across his goal to gather.

TO FINISH OFF THE CRICKET SEASON



Leonard and a Chinese defender jump to head the ball during yesterday's Governor's Cup game. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Champions V. The Rest

TO FINISH OFF THE CRICKET SEASON

A very powerful Rest team has been chosen to oppose K.C.C., the second division cricket league champions in the annual Champions v. Rest match to be played on Sunday next.

It will be an all-day match, starting at 11 o'clock and will be played at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The Rest XI is as follows.

Captain Mitchell (Army), captain, Q. M. S. Moreton (Army), Lieut.-Cdr. D'Arcy-Evans (Navy), B. G. Baker (Police), C. Popo (Police), W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.), A. Zimmerman (Craigen-gower), H. M. Cockle (G.S.C.C.), G. H. Tooh (University), A. K. Minu (I.R.C.) and A. M. Prata (Recreio).

Cecilia Wins Triple Crown Of Skating

(By George Graham)

Her pretty face flushed with pleasure and still a little breathless from her exhibition, 10-year-old Cecilia Colledge, of London, watched the seven international judges display the marks which gave her the title of Woman Skating Champion of the World at Earl's Court recently.

This is the first time that an English girl has secured the world's championship in 30 years.

By beating her nearest rival, Miss Megan Taylor, of Manchester, by 40.8 points Cecilia not only achieved her life's ambition, but also won the triple crown of skating. She now holds the world's European and British championships.

The final placings were: (1) Miss Cecilia Colledge (G.B.), 2,528.9 pts.; (2) Miss Megan Taylor (U.S.A.), 2,488.1; (3) Fr. Vivi-Anna Hulten (Sweden), 2,406.2; (4) Miss Hedy Stenfum (France), 2,388.2; (5) Fr. Emmy Puzinger (Germany), 2,383.9; (6) Fr. Hanne Niernberger (Australia), 2,316.8; (7) Miss Jeppson-Turner (G.B.), 2,286.1; (8) Miss G. Jugger (G.B.), 2,208.1.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY

Eight thousand people—the big crowd that ever watched a skating event in England—filled every seat in the big stadium and several thousands were turned away.

Discussing her plans with me after the contest Cecilia, the daughter of a London surgeon, said: "After my trip to Canada I shall take things more easily for the summer. I love dancing and swimming almost as much as skating so I shall have plenty of both. In the autumn I shall resume training as I intend to defend all my titles."

Megan Taylor seemed a little disappointed, but not downhearted. "I shall try again next year," she said. "There is no truth in the rumour that I intend to turn professional."

ATTRACTIVE TENNIS PROGRAMME CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES TO-DAY

(By "Veritas")

Resumption in the Colony tennis championships will be made to-day, a big programme having been arranged.

Four singles and three doubles engagements are down for decision, and spectators will not want for variety.

Two well-known U.S.R.C. league players figure in the singles. J. D. Milne meets Leung Ping-chiu, the dour and steady C.R.C. exponent, and it will be interesting to see if Milne's aggressive methods can succeed against such a fine defensive player.

Withington has to meet P. C. Lee and another close match is likely. Clarke should easily beat B.O'M. Deane to qualify for the second round where he will encounter his club-colleague Crawford, but anything may happen in the W. J. Howard v. J. D. Holmes match.

A. V. Remedios and A. V. Remedios of the Recreio will have their second testing in the men's doubles, being opposed to Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung, who won their first round tie in impressive manner.

Henry and Albert Chan, the young Kowloon Tong players have a good chance of beating Lt.-Cdr. Rump and Lieut. Raventhil, and the Hussain brothers will also probably win. The programme follows:

OPEN DOUBLES

A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios v. Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-hung; D. Nickson and H. G. Holmes v. S. S. Hussain and S. A. Hussain; Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung v. Lieut.-Comdr. Rump and C. Raventhil;

OPEN SINGLES

J. D. Milne v. Leung Ping-chiu; W. J. Howard v. J. D. Holmes; P. L. Withington v. P. C. Lee; B. O'M. Deane v. G. E. Clarke;

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

H. Owen-Hughes v. T. C. Monaghan;

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

C. Folglise v. G. C. Stark,

Aldershot Army Cup Final

London, Mar. 29. The Aldershot Army cup final was played off to-day, a closely contested match resulting in the Training Battalion of the Royal Engineers losing to the Training Centre of the R.A.S.C. by the odd goal in three.—Reuters.

EXCITING END TO CRICKET MATCH

J. E. RICHARDSON HITS OUT

A brilliant innings of 52 by Souza and a sound 64 by Hayward, who carried his bat, allowed Hongkong to take a three runs lead on the first innings against Kowloon yesterday.

This was the prelude to an exciting finish when the Island, after dismissing the Mainland in their second knock for 104, made a belated attempt to hit off the runs and only just failed. When the last over of the match (an extra one) had finished, Hongkong still required two runs to win outright.

That Hongkong went so near was entirely due to J. E. Richardson, who fiercely attacked the bowling and rattled up 82 not out. Richardson had a good day, for earlier on he brought off a wonderful catch in the deep to dispose of H. Neve.

Kowloon made a sorry showing against Milne in their second innings. He lured numbers of batsmen into having a "dip and splash" at him off the wrong ball, and besides getting three men caught by Owen-Hughes in the slips, saw Hayward stump three more off his deliveries. Mackay made his 27 very well, but several other batsmen threw away their wickets in their anxiety to hit Milne off his length.

Hayward's innings during the

(Continued on Page 9.)

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY MANY HOLIDAY MATCHES

London, Mar. 29. Several important rugby fixtures were played in England to-day, with the following results.

Cardiff	0	Harlequins	0
Gloucester	13	Sale	14
Newport	16	London Welsh	3
Pontypool	8	Northampton	5
Swansea	3	Barbarians	10
Aberavon	11	Devonport Services	5
Bath	11	O.M.T.	10
Bridgend	11	Coventry	6
Bristol	11	Bradford & Halifax	

RIFLE ASSOCIATION PREPARES FOR RECORD "BISLEY" MEETING

Swimming

NO MORE FALSE STARTS

A.S.A. Delegates Adopt The New Rule

At the Amateur Swimming Association's annual meeting at Harrogate recently there was a keen controversy over the proposal to adopt the new starting rules passed by the International Swimming Federation last August. Jack Besford, in his first speech at a Council meeting, converted the opposition when he pointed out that the new rule would prohibit men from making false starts or being in movement before the starting signal. In future the warning will be: "Take your mark" and then the starting word "Go!"

The A.S.A. Committee's proposal to limit the nominations for the National Relay Championship to ten names was defeated, and an amendment admitting 15 names was passed by a big majority.

Alderman Fern announced that arrangements had been completed for the international swimming fixture, England v. Germany, at Wembley, on July 23 and 24 next, and a return engagement in Germany in 1939. This would be the biggest international swimming fixture ever held in Europe. The events will be over Olympic distances.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 10th April, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 1st April, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

AUSTRALIA DISCOVERS SWIMMING PRODIGY

Australia has just discovered in Bob Newbiggen, a 15-year-old schoolboy of Newcastle, New South Wales, a remarkable swimming prodigy who is regarded as the best Olympic prospect since the days of Andrew Charlton.

Three months ago, according to *Australasian News*, Bob could not swim a leisurely quarter of a mile without tiring. To-day he is the sensation of Australian swimming history. Four times in a recent week he broke the 100 yards Australian junior record, and once the 220 yards record.

BADMINTON WIN FOR ENGLAND

England beat Ireland in their annual Badminton match at the Royal Horticultural Hall by 7 matches to 2. The match consisted of 2 singles and 7 doubles.

This is England's 13th consecutive win, which is hardly surprising, considering the far greater number of Badminton Clubs in this country.

R. C. F. Nichols (England) beat J. McGarry, 15—5, 15—3; R. M. White (England) beat T. Orr 15—8, 15—2. D. C. Hume and Mrs. H. S. Uber (England) beat T. H. Boyle and Miss G. Wilson, 15—15, 15—10; L. Nichols and Miss T. Kingsbury (England) beat J. L. Rankin and Mrs. M.

Perry to Play Vines at Wembley

The Perry-Vines series of matches played all over the United States are to be continued in this country.

Mr. H. David, who went to America on behalf of Wembley Stadium, has signed Perry and Vines to appear at the Wembley Pool in singles and doubles matches on May 25, 27 and 29.

They will also play in four provincial towns.

Macnaughton 4—15, 15—8, 15—12; T. P. Dick and Miss G. Graham (England) lost to I. C. Macaonach and Miss N. Stoker, 15—3, 10—15, 11—15.

R. C. F. Nichols and L. Nichols (England) beat Boyle and Rankin 15—12, 11—15, 15—7; Hume and White (England) lost to Macaonach and Orr 8—15, 18—17, 11—15; Dick and K. L. Wilson (England) beat J. McGarry and M. McGarry, 15—9, 15—15, 15—4.

Mrs. Uber and Miss Graham (England) beat Miss Stoker and Miss Wilson, 15—4, 15—8.

BADMINTON

CHINESE "Y" WINS

Against University Second String

Chinese Y.M.C.A. beat University "B" by five games to four in an "A" Division badminton league match last night and are now challenging Recreio "B" for third place in the league table. Detailed scores and revised league table follow:

C. K. Lee and C. K. Chean (University "B") lost to P. Wong and Boon 12—21; lost to T. J. Ong and F. Koh 5—21; beat H. Koh and T. W. Wong 21—11.

K. L. Guo and B. S. Chan (University "B") beat Wong and Boon 24—21; lost to Ong and Koh 13—21; beat Koh and Wong 21—10.

M. S. Lin and S. K. Lin (University "B") lost to Wong and Boon 16—21; lost to Ong and Koh 9—21; beat Koh and Wong 21—3.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P. W. D.	L. F. A. Pts.
University "A"	13	13
Recreio "A"	12	10
Recreio "B"	12	8
Chinese Y.M.C.A.	11	7
C.R.C.	13	6
University "B"	13	3
S. Andrew's "A"	14	3
Free Lances	14	1

POLICE CAR STOLEN

A report has been made to the police by Sergeant McRobbie, of Police Headquarters, that his motor car, No. 3300, an Austin Seven, was stolen from outside his residence at East Point Terrace some time between last night and this morning.

REMARKABLE PROGRAMME IS ANNOUNCED SEVERAL NEW COMPETITIONS

(By "Bull's-Eye")

PROBABLY the hardest workers during the Easter vacation were the members of the Committee of the Hongkong Rifle Association, the Colony's youngest and the Empire's largest club of its nature. For three days the Committee has been finalising arrangements for the Second Annual Prize Meeting, which will be held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, from April 5 to 12.

The Meeting will be divided into two sections, the "Services" Meeting taking place from April 5 to 8, and the "Bisley" Meeting from April 9 to 12.

This young and vigorous Association, which has sufficiently astonished progress during its short existence to justify official praise from London, has excelled itself with its plans for the Second Annual Meeting.

The number of prizes offered in the various competitions have been increased from 241 last year to 321. Cash prizes are of an approximate value of \$700, as compared with \$481 in 1936.

Taking the value of the Challenge Cups into consideration, the value of the Prize List exceeds \$4,000, while the number of squadrons have increased from 29 in 1936 to 38.

One of the last official acts in the Colony of Lady Caledon will be to present the prizes to the successful competitors on the closing day of the Bisley Meeting, April 12. It is hoped that His Excellency the Governor, who has again presented a Silver Cup, will be able to attend and witness the shooting on the same day.

Three new Silver Challenge Cups have been awarded as Prizes for the Bisley Meeting, while in three individual events Silver Coronation Medals are to be presented to the winners.

The Silver Cup presented by His Excellency the Governor will be won outright by the successful competitor.

Officers of the Royal Engineers Officers in Hongkong are also returning their gift of last year, presenting another Silver Cup, to be won outright by the Class M competitor whose respective scores in the qualifying stage of the Association S. R. Championship and the "First" and "Second" Stage Aggregates together make up the highest total score.

EVENTS DOUBLED

Individual revolver events have been doubled in number, and a Revolver Aggregate appears in the Programme for the first time as does the "Revolver Medals" competition. In connection with these revolver events, the Committee has decided that the butt may be padded and whipped with material so as to fit the hand, but not so as to act as a support. This regulation is already in force as regards the revolver events at the Imperial Meeting at home, and the Committee of the Hongkong Rifle Association is merely bringing the Association's own regulations into line with those obtaining at Bisley.

Notices have been sent out to as many persons as possible who are known to be eligible to shoot in the Public Schools' Veterans' Match; the entry fee has been halved, and the number of shots to count increased to ten; and it is hoped that this year there will be a much larger response than was the case in 1936.

In the Inter-Universities Match, Oxford and Cambridge have already entered teams, and it is believed that other Universities are proposing to take part in this event.

A new competition which appears to be becoming increasingly popular with would-be entrants is that known as the "R. A. Aggregate". In this event, which is open to serving members of the Imperial and Police Forces (below commissioned or warrant rank or equivalent), who has never shot with the S. R. (b) (including the "1914" rifle), and who has never won an Association Spoon or other prize or any prize of the value of three dollars or over, those entering must fire in each of the

Macao Teams Playing Here

A party of sports enthusiasts of the Macao Lyceum arrived here this morning in order to engage in badminton and ping-pong against local clubs.

The school's badminton team, consisting of E. Boyol, Armando da Silva, Jose da Silva, F. Ribeiro, E. Rodrigues and H. Rodrigues, will play against St. Andrew's team this evening.

The Macao boys will compete in ping-pong against the men's and ladies' teams of the South China Athletic Association this afternoon, following which the pick of the school will meet the three best ping-pong players of South China in an exhibition match.

The Chinese gunboat Tung Chi this morning saluted His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, C-in-C of the China Station, with a salute of 16 guns, which was replied to by H.M.S. Berwick.

EXCITING END TO CRICKET MATCH

(Continued from Page 8.)

earlier part of the day was inclined to be on the slow side, but he made several excellent strokes and looked perfectly comfortable. Sousa batted very brightly and exceedingly well for his 52, while the value of putting in Holden last was fully realised when, with some stylish strokes and a good defence, he helped Hayward to pass the Kowloon first, innings score.

Scores and bowling analyses follow:

Mainland	1st Innings	2nd Innings
J. E. Richardson	23	29
E. Zimmerman	35	29
H. Owen-Hughes	32	52
A. H. Madar	12	12
E. F. Fincher	8	1
G. Goodwin	12	1
K. Nazirian	1	1
Pritchard	8	1
G. Souza	32	2
A. W. Hayward	not out	2
Capt. Whitmarsh	run out	2
R. Minu	52	2
L. McLellan	30	0
R. Lee	12	2
R. L. Holden	18	1
Total	297	24

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
Garthwaite	9	1	29	1
Goodwin	20	4	70	5
McLellan	12	3	52	2
Pritchard	18	3	77	1
Gosano	12	2	28	0
Anderson	2	1	10	-
Total	297			

Mainland	2nd. Innings	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. J. N. Anderson	b Whitmarsh	10			
H. B. Nove	c Richardson	1			
E. L. Gysano	c Owen-Hughes	1			
Minu	b Minu	1			
M. C. Pritchard	c Owen-Hughes	0			
C. C. Garthwaite	c Owen-Hughes	3			
E. C. Fincher	st. Hayward	19			
N. A. E. Mackay	st. Hayward	27			
b Minu	0				
D. McLellan	b Minu	0			
E. F. Fincher	run out	5			
K. M. Baxter	not out	3			
F. Goodwin	b Hayward	12			
Extras	10				
Total	104				

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Lee	5	1	30	1
Minu	10	5	39	8
Whitmarsh	8	1	17	1
Owen-Hughes	3	1	8	1
Total (for five wks.)	99			

Bowling Analysis	O.	M.	R.	W.

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"Telegraph's" fictionisation of the Warner Bros. film now showing at the King's Theatre.

"THE CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"

What Has Happened: Surat Khan, treacherous border chief, swears vengeance against England when Captain Geoffrey Vickers informs him that his yearly allowance is cut off. Geoffrey is ordered to leave his garrison at Chukotki to buy horses in Arabia for the imminent Crimean War. On the way he stops off at Calcutta to visit his fiance, Elsa Campbell. She has fallen in love with his brother Perry, also stationed there. They plan to tell Geoffrey, but Elsa's father, Colonel Campbell, upbraids Perry for disloyalty to his brother and orders him never to see Elsa again. Perry tries to tell Geoffrey, who refuses to believe it, and Elsa lets him leave for Arabia without knowing of her change of heart.

CHAPTER II

Geoffrey returned from Arabia wearing the shoulder insignia of a major. The horse-buying expedition had been fraught with danger. Egged on by the Russians, the wild Arab tribesmen had attacked the small company of lancers on several occasions and it was only the quick wit and unmatched bravery of Geoffrey that had saved his troop from annihilation. He returned to his garrison at Chukotki to find Colonel Campbell in command. Elsa installed in the commandant's headquarters and his brother, Perry, at the Lohara garrison a few score miles away. Geoffrey was not the only officer who won promotion on the expedition. His friend, Cornet Randall was given the rank of Captain.

All was not well at Chukotki. There was trouble across the border as the Suristani were whipped into a frenzy of hatred against the British by Surat Khan and his ally, the Russian General Volonoff. There were continual reports of attacks on caravans by the wild men who lived in the hills country across the river from the garrison.

But despite the desperate situation the 27th Lancers were making no effort to attack the Suristani. Another plan was afoot and Colonel Campbell told Geoffrey about it at once.

"Assemble the men at once, Vickers," Colonel Campbell said.

Excitedly, Geoffrey gave the order. When the Lancers were mounted and ready to move, Colonel Campbell addressed them.

"I have orders from Lohara to send all available men under my command there at once to take part in manoeuvres," he said.

Geoffrey's eyes were wide with amazement. "Manoeuvres, sir?" he asked.

"That's what I said," Colonel Campbell replied gruffly.

But that will leave Chukotki almost entirely undefended," Geoffrey gasped.

"Boldness—that my boy, is the essence of strategy," explained Colonel Campbell.

"But the women and children?" Geoffrey was almost shouting. He was furious with his superior.

"We have no worry," Colonel Campbell said sharply. "Major Jowett will command the troop. Vickers, you will stay here at Chukotki. That is all."

Major Jowett gave the command to march and the cavalry troop galloped out of the garrison toward Chukotki.

The women and children waved goodbye from the walls and soon the column was out of sight.

Shaking his head, Geoffrey gave his horse its orderly, and went up

on the roof of the barracks. Elsa was there, looking across the peaceful countryside at the lazy river winding its way into the distance.

"Elsa—" Geoffrey said softly. "Startled, she turned. "Oh—it's you, Geoffrey."

"I hadn't meant to startle you—you seemed so beautiful and alone, standing here."

Elsa moved to the root-edge. "Geoffrey—you want to make me happy?"

"You know I do." His voice was tender with love.

"Then there is something—something I must tell you," she said, steeling herself to tell him of her love for Perry. But the words didn't come.

A gun shot rang out from the tower. And then there was a fusillade of shots as the few sepoys and Lancers sprang to their posts and began firing.

A sepoy ran across the yard, shouting: "Major Sahib—the Suristani!"

"Man the walls!" Geoffrey cried.

"Don't wait for orders—Independent—double quick, now!"

They were hopelessly outnumbered in the garrison. A horde of Suristani swept toward the walls and the rifles barked and the cannons roared as the men on the walls sought to repulse the attack. It was hopeless. Some of the tribesmen fell but the horde kept pressing forward, like a swarm of locusts and the order was given for the women and children to take cover in the barracks.

"Must be eight hundred of them," Geoffrey told Randall.

Too many for us," Randall said, peering through a parapet and taking careful aim.

"We've got to abandon the walls," Geoffrey said. "The barracks we can hold them off from there and get them as they come over."

Col. Campbell nodded. "Very well. Give the order."

It was done. Down from the walls came the lancers and sepoys and ran across the compound. Once in the barracks they barricaded the doors and windows and began picking off the Suristani as they came over the mud walls. The strategy worked and the tribesmen remained behind the wall and in the towers.

One of the native women had been wounded. "Water," Geoffrey cried.

"Elsa—bring water."

The girl ran toward him with a jar of water in her hands. A bullet crashed through it and spilled. It contents on the floor. She managed to save a scantful.

"That's all there is," she told Geoffrey. "We didn't have time to bring food and water."

Geoffrey looked grim and so did Col. Campbell.

"How much ammunition have we left?" the colonel asked.

"More than we need—but that's the least of our worries—it's food and water that's our worst problem, Sir—in this heat without water."

Worriedly, Col. Campbell replied: "We've got to reach Jowett and the troops—somehow's got to get through to them."

Captain Randall, who had been standing at a window with his rifle ready, turned. "I want to try it, Sir."

He said: "To-night, I think I can make it."

Colonel Campbell looked at Geoffrey. "Do you think he can, Vickers?"

Geoffrey nodded. "If the moon isn't too bright, Sir."

The moon was bright that night. It was a brilliant, Indian moon but before midnight clouds materialized and dimmed the light a little.

Geoffrey, Colonel Campbell, and Randall sat waiting, watching the wall and when a particularly dark cloud obscured the moon's face, Geoffrey whispered: "Now's your chance, Randall."

"Once you reach the river and cut loose a native boat, the current will carry you down the river to Lohara," Colonel Campbell whispered.

Randall grinned. "It will be a hard task to have the troops back in time."

"Over you go," the Colonel said.

Randall gripped the colonel's hand and squeezed Geoffrey's arm. "Good-bye," he said, and was gone.

The darkness held until he was over the wall. He stole quietly toward the river, through the scrub jungle and presently he reached the water. He found a rope and hauled himself over the bulkheads, his knife ready. But he didn't cut the rope.

Out in the darkness came a Suristani and there was a flash of steel as he sank a long knife home in Randall's body. The captain groaned and then the water swallowed his body.

Back in the barracks, the women and children slept while the Lancers and sepoys stood guard, waiting for Randall to bring reinforcements.

Noon had come at dawn, but as the sun rose Geoffrey, who kept watch at the window, saw a Suristani raising a white flag on the wall.

"Look here," Geoffrey called.

Colonel Campbell peered at the white flag. "What are the devils up to?" he asked.

"We'll soon see," Geoffrey said.

Surat Khan was waiting in his tent on the plain, a few hundred yards from the barracks, and with him was the Russian general, Volonoff.

"I welcome you, Major Vickers," the Khan said. "May the Gods of courage and wisdom continue bestowing their blessing upon you."

Geoffrey made no reply. He stood in front of the Oriental, watching him angrily.

"Ah, my friend," the Khan continued. "It is unwise to reject the courtesy of your enemies when offered—one never knows when it will be withheld."

Geoffrey spoke coldly. Suppose we dispense with formalities," he said. "You probably know by now that word has reached Lohara and the entire brigade is on its way here."

The Khan smiled. "How interesting—it pains me deeply to disillusion you on that score."

There was horror in Geoffrey's eyes.

"Randall?" he asked.

"Dead," the Khan said grimly.

"And so will you all be, unless you agree to my terms."

"And your terms?"

"Surrender," the Khan said, lighting a cheroot.

"You must guarantee the safety of the women and children of the garrison," Geoffrey said.

The Khan bowed. "I am willing to grant the garrison safe conduct to Lohara."

"I have reason to believe that will be acceptable," Geoffrey said.

The Khan smiled enigmatically.

"When I was at school in England, I learned the charming, though slightly ridiculous custom of shaking hands to signify the completion of a bargain between gentlemen."

He held out his hand and Geoffrey took it, turned on his heel and went back to the garrison.

"I think we must give in," Geoffrey said, when he had told Colonel Campbell of Surat Khan's ultimatum.

The Colonel nodded. "It's the only sane thing to do. Give the order to evacuate the fort."

Geoffrey carried out the order. A bugle sounded. Within ten minutes the great gates opened and between the gauntlet of savage tribesmen, the British and native defenders moved, the few remaining sepoys acting as stretcher bearers for the wounded who were carried on rough litters. Colonel Campbell led the detachment and there wasn't a man in the group with a weapon. Behind them came

the women and children, making their slow way toward the river, where the boats waited.

There were hundreds of Suristani on either bank of the river and they stood with threatening guns, watching the men and women and children from the garrison embankment.

Geoffrey waded in the muddy water lifting his women and children aboard and his men aided him.

On the shore was Surat Khan and near him was Volonoff. They sat astride magnificent Arabian horses and watched the embarkation. When all were aboard, the Khan raised his hand and from the Suristani guns came a withering fire.

Jewett and her baby, Pearson and Jess, and a few others were driven by the Suristani and when they reached the mouth of the river, the natives fired their rifles into the mass of humanity.

Geoffrey, standing in a prow of a howdah, whirled as a bullet struck him and fell in the water. He was up in a moment, making his way toward the boat where Elsa was struggling with a native. Disregarding his wound, Geoffrey hurried him

self on the native and bore him under the water, his fingers on the tribesman's throat. And when the man was dead, Geoffrey seized Elsa and forced her deep into the water and swam with her away from the scene of the massacre.

Bullets flashed the water around them but they swam further and farther out into the river.

A scow floated near them and they boarded it and soon they were out of range of the menacing rifles.

Along the river bank, the Suristani began dragging the living from the boats and herding them toward the garrison. Most of the English, only a few remained—Colonel Campbell, Mrs. Jewett and her baby, Pearson and Jess, and a few others were driven by the Suristani and when they reached the mouth of the river, the natives fired their rifles into the mass of humanity.

Colonel Campbell bowed his head and began to pray. He was still praying when the crash of the tribesmen's rifles sounded and the massacre of Chukotki was complete.

(To Be Concluded.)

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon Apr. 21
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Apr. 21
Pres. Hoover	Noon May 1
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. May 19
Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. June 10

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marsiglia.	Next Sailings.
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Mar. 31
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. April 11
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. April 25
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. May 9
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. April 25

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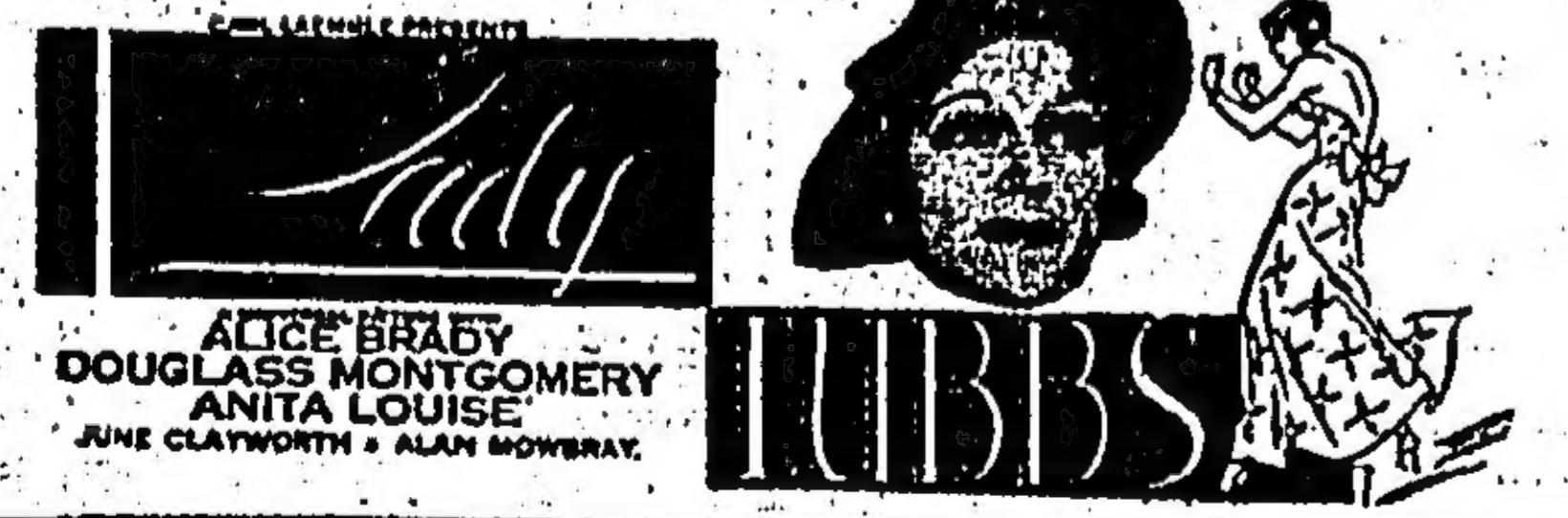


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TELLS OF EFFORT TO SAVE PILOT

R.A.F. OFFICER DIES IN SUNKEN PLANE

NAVAL DIVER'S TESTIMONY

After a narrow escape from death when a giant R.A.F. flying boat crashed in taking off during the recent Singapore manoeuvres, the officer and crew made gallant attempt to reach Pilot Officer Blair, who was trapped in the wrecked hull 20 feet below the surface of the sea.

They failed to do so, however, and a naval diver, who went down later, last week described to the Singapore Coroner the difficulties that he experienced in his underwater search.

At the conclusion of the inquiry, the Coroner returned a verdict of death by misadventure and pointed out that Squadron Leader Bates, the pilot, had been exonerated from all blame at an inquiry held at the R.A.F. Base, Selenite.

The flying boat, a Singapore III, was one of six leaving the Base on the morning of Feb. 2 to locate the "enemy" in the combined manoeuvres. The take-off was made in darkness, but the path along which the aircraft took off was lit by flares. Mr. C. H. B. Chapman, boatswain in the Royal Navy, attached to the Naval Base, gave evidence regarding the salvage of the flying-boat.

Mr. A. J. Nicholls, Naval Enseigner, gave a graphic description of what the flying-boat looked like under the water.

BROKEN IN TWO

"There appeared to be a complete fracture near the middle of the flying-boat," he said. "The tail was bent upwards and the nose of the plane was turned round completely, lying on its hood. The wings were smashed. There were about 18 feet of water and one engine was sticking above the surface.

"I was asked to look for an officer who was trapped in the boat, and as I lay on my side on the bed of the sea and peered through the porthole, I could just see the legs of P. O. Blair. His head was pointing downwards and his legs were parallel with the sea floor.

"I found it impossible to reach him by opening the porthole. The strengthening girders prevented me from forcing my way through the bottom.

"I then endeavoured to get through the fracture and walk along the corridor but could not break through the forest of wires," he added.

SECOND ATTEMPT

Mr. Nicholls then described how on the following morning he went down again and found that the flying-boat had righted itself and it was now possible to get the body out.

The head of P. O. Blair had been wedged under a seat and after he had freed him, he fastened a line-to-the-body which was then hauled up, concluded Mr. Nicholls.

Dr. Routly, of the General Hospital who performed a post mortem examination on P. O. Blair, said death was due to drowning.

Squadron Leader A. W. Bates gave evidence of how the flying-boat crashed.

"The crew consisted of four air-craftsmen, P. O. Blair and myself," he said. "I was in the first pilot's cockpit with P. O. Blair on my right. It was quite dark, about 5.30 a.m., and we were taking off using flares. I had difficulty in getting the boat off the water and when I did get above I found I could not clear the trees.

"The wind had dropped at that moment to nil, but I could not say why the flying-boat did not get off. It may be possible she took off, but the rain was fairly short and when rising I found I could not clear the trees. I attempted to turn away to the right, but had insufficient speed to take the turn. The boat then stalled and crashed into the water."

"She sank instantly and I was thrown half out of an open window. I swam up to the surface and then round the tail of the aircraft, which was slacking above the surface, looking for members of the crew."

"Pilot Officer Blair could not be found and I attempted, with the air-craftsmen who had escaped, to swim down to the pilot's cockpit, but this was about 20 feet down and we could not get to it," added Sq.-Ldr. Bates.

"In his finding Mr. MacQuarrie said there was nothing to show that there had been any mechanical defect in the engines of the flying-boat neither had it been proved that the accident had been due to Sq.-Ldr. Bates' misjudgment.

LABOUR RIVALS AT GRIPS

C.I.O. FAILS TO SHUT SEATTLE DRYDOCK

Seattle, Mar. 29. Some 200 Committee of Industrial Organisation pickets attempted to close the Todd Drydocks here to-day, but failed.

The effort was a result of the C.I.O. quarrel with the American Federation of Labour, the Metal Trades Council, belonging to the latter labour organisation, announcing a "closed shop" and warning members they must join the C.I.O.—United Press.

BOMB AND GAS PROOF BLOCK



In London the first bomb and gas proof office building has been opened. In case of a gas attack the staff would be able to work without gas masks. The air is filtered. Special shrapnel-proof windows admit light and under the building is a deep chamber where no bomb or shell can penetrate.

TRADERS CONTINUE CAUTIOUS

PRICES UNEVEN ON N.Y. MARKET

CURB EXCHANGE IRREGULAR

New York, Mar. 29. Prices were uneven on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

Trading was restricted by extreme caution, with the major operators still remaining absent.

In addition the market was depressed by the various international problems arising from the Spanish civil war, as well as the nervousness over the utility market.

However, traders found encouragement in the continued high steel production, railroad gains, heavy backlog in various industries and the strength of the major commodities.

Issues on the Curb Exchange were irregular. The Bond market was irregular with United States Government issues higher.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Mar. 27, Mar. 29 Change

Industries 184.95 184.00 OH 88
Rails 61.05 60.94 OH 11
Utilities 32.02 31.80 OH 22
Bonds 102.07 102.24 Up 17
Volume: 870,000 shares. — United Press.

CHRYSLER PLANTS CLOSING

CANADA CANNOT GET SUPPLIES

Windsor, Ont., Mar. 29. While the strike conference affecting the huge Chrysler Corporation in the United States is dragging on at Lansing, Mich., the Chrysler Corporation of Canada has announced that the Windsor subsidiary plants of the American company will close down Monday.

This is a temporary measure, placing a further 2,000 workers in idleness, and is brought about by the shortage of materials normally imported from the American Chrysler factories, which are all closed down.

Among them are Colonel H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., who relinquishes the appointment as G.S.O. 1, which he has held for several years; Major J. D. Milne, The Royal Scots, who has been Staff Captain of the China Command and goes to a similar appointment in Colombo; Capt. L. J. Walsh, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite and Lieut. C. Ravenhill, well-known sportsmen.

To UNITED KINGDOM

Col. H. C. Harrison, D.S.O.; Lieut.-Col. H. H. Dempsey, R.A.S.C., and Mrs. Dempsey.

Royal Artillery—Major J. S. Drennan, Mrs. Drennan and family.

Forces Royal Engineers—Major P. F. Foley, Staff-Sergt. D. A. Harris and Mrs. Harris, N. C. Os. and details.

2nd Battalion Royal Welch Fusiliers—Deals and Mrs. Sharp, wife of Major T. C. Sharp.

1st Battalion Seaforth Highlanders—Lieut. E. C. Grey, N.C.O. and details.

H.K.S.R.A.—Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Lieut. C. Ravenhill and Mrs. Ravenhill.

R.A.S.C.—Capt. L. J. Walsh, Mrs. Walsh and family; Staff-Sgt. Beson, Mrs. Beson and family; N.C.O.s and details.

R.A.M.C.—Major Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, and family; Lieut.-Col. S. C. Reid and Mrs. Reid; N.C.O.s and details.

Financial Adviser's Staff—Lieut.-Col. H. C. R. Bloom, Mrs. Bloom and family.

Q.A.M.N.S.—Matron Miss E. M. Bell.

There are a few invalids being despatched on the Dorsetshire and also N.C.O.s, and details from 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A.; 5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A.; Royal Ulster Rifles; 1st Battalion Royal Ordnance Corps; Royal Army Pay Corps; Corps of Military Police.

TO COLOMBO

Major J. D. Milne, Royal Scots, and details of the 6th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, R.A.

Deals and N.C.O.s for Gibraltar, Malta and Egypt.

The total passenger load on the Dorsetshire when she leaves Hong Kong will be approximately 370.

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FLYING BOATS REACH MANILA

GOOD TIME FROM HONGKONG

The Singapore flying-boats which have been on a visit to Hongkong in connection with the manoeuvres, were reported yesterday to have arrived safely at Manila preparatory to a tour of the Philippines Islands.

The flight from Hongkong was done in the excellent time of 7 hours and 10 minutes against head winds,

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